SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1888.

PACIFIC COAST.

A PROPOSED NEW RAILROAD FOR was shot in the German army. CHIHUAHUA.

Colony for Sutter-Shasta News-A Stupid Doctor's Act-Apache Murderers-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

AROUND THE BAY. The Donahue Railroad-To-Day's Blood

offered, it is said, is \$4,000,000, and the bidder represents a syndicate of German bankers. It is said that Donhue wants

The thirty-eighth anniversary of the or

The outlook is very good for a brillian day's racing at the opening of the spring meeting of the Blood-horse Association at the Bay District Track to-morrow. There will be four races. Under the recent order of the Chief of

Police various members of the "lover" tions. It is estimated that the primary class are being arrested, together with their election next Thursday will cost \$1,000

Mrs. Xarifa Faling, who shot and killed her husband a few days ago, took her departure from the city prison at noon to-day. her bonds having been accepted by Judge Hornblower. Last evening Dr. W. W. Wixom, the

father of Mrs. Raymond Palmer (Emma Nevada), died at his residence, 524 Twentyfourth street, Oakland. The deceased never recovered from a stroke of paralysis re-ceived three years ago. He was a native of Penyan, N. Y., and was 64 years of age.

Captain George Cantus, of Alameda, died to-day by Judge Sullivan to ten years in esterday of heart disease, the attack having been caused by a fit of intense anger. He was the lessee of Scheutzen Park, and the City Trustees were considering a prop osition to put on a prohibitory licens

which was more than he could bear. That Dr. Sketchley, of ostrich-farm fame has just decided upon Tehama county in preference to Los Angeles as his location for future ostrich operations is beyond doubt. He has bought a place of 1,200 acres, at the rate of \$15 an acre. It is above Red Bluff, in the bend, on the west above Red Bluff, in the bend, on the west bara is now in the printer's hands, while of the Sacramento river. Dr. Sketchley another on Lake Tahoe is being prepared. The next of the series will be a book deplace by reason of the land excitement. He expects to start from here for Los Angeles during the present week to arrange the series, left last night for the valley. geles during the present week to arrange for the removal of his flock.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Election of Officers by the Grand Com

mandery at the Bay. San Francisco, April 20th.—The Grand by a fire last Fall, is in progress. The Commandery, Knights Templar, opened building will be given an additional story their thirtieth annual conclave at the Masonic Temple yesterday. Grand Comstorage capacity of the tank will be almost assembled Knights.

The Commandery elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
R. E. Sir Tristam Burgess, of San
Jose, Grand Commander; V. E. Sir
Carnot Courtland Mason, of Chico, Deputy Grand Commander; E. Sir Samue Hopkins Wagener, of San Jose, Grand neralissimo; E. Sir George Asbury ohnson, of Santa Rosa, Grand Captain ; E. Sir Hezekiah Lord Hosmer, of San Francisco, Grand Prelate, re-elected; E. Sir Jacob Hart Neff, of Colfax, Grand Warden; E. Sir William Vanderhurst, of Salinas, Grand Junior Warden E. Sir John Francis Merrill, of San Francisco, Grand Treasurer, re elected; E. Sir Thomas Hubbard Caswell, of San Francisco Grand Recorder, re-elected.

Grand Commander-elect, Sir Tristam Bur gess, announced to-day the following appointments for the ensuing year: Sir William Frank Sumner, of San Francisco Grand Standard-Bearer; Sir Edward Spaulding Lippitt, of Petaluma, Grand Grand Sword-Bearer; Sir Trowbridge Hyer Ward of Los Angeles, Grand Warder; Sir Samue Mayer, of San Francisco, Grand Organist; Sir James Oglesby, of San Francisco, Grand Captain of Guards.

WORKING FOR POINTS.

Los Angeles Hopes to Make Something Out of the Convention.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, April 20th.—The Commit tee of Reception to the State Democrati Convention met this morning. The Committees on Hotels, Finance, Music, Halls and Decorations, Literary Exercises and Entertainment, Printing and Transporta-tion were appointed, and the Secretary instructed to ask Mr. English to notify al the County Committees seeking informathe St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles. intended to make the meeting of the Convention memorable, so that the partic pasts will carry away a good impression o

TO DEVELOP MEXICO.

Alleged New Railroad to Extend Through a Portion of Chihuahua.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Et Paso, April 20th .- A new Mexican projected. The road is to run from El Paso | be the largest sturgeon ever seen here. through the northern portion of Chihuahua to the mining district of Sabinal and Corllates. A high official of that company recently went on a quiet tour of investiga tion in that section of the country and found that a railroad could be built at comparatively little cost over a level country tapping districts capable of furnishing a constant supply of local traffic.

At Sabinal are inexhaustible mining and timbering resources, and at Corrillatas and along the Santa Marie river vast bodies o agricultural land. On the line of the pre ected road is a new town, Las Palomas built for a French syndicate by Luis Heul-ler, foreser manager of the International Company of Lower California.

RUSTICATING TEXANS.

An Excursion by Knights Templar to th City of Mexico. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

EL Paso, April 20th. - The Knights Templar of the state of Texas, after spending three days at the El Paso Conclave, left this evening by special train of Fullman sleepers for the City of Mexico. About 150 dent C.H. Garoutte, retiring Grand President, Knights and their families were on the was presented at the banquet last evening train, accompanied by Division Superin-tendent Comfort, of the Mexican Central by the Grand Parlor of the N. S. G. W.

A short stop will be made at Chihuahua Zacatecas and Aguas Caliente, where trains stop all night; at Queretarc, Maximilian's place of execution, his grave will be examned. Four days will be spent in the City of Mexico and vicinity. A formal call will struck by a three-pound rock and had her be made on President Diaz. be made on President Diaz.

ARIZGNA.

Murgers at San Carlos-Warsha Meade Gets a Reward. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Tucson, April 20th .- Several Tonto and an Carlos Apaches were brought from the San Carles Reservation on charges of marder, and the cases are now being investi- [Copyright, 1888, by the Californio Associated Press.

oretly.

Judge Barnes has decided that W. K. Mead, the United States Marshal, is en-titled to the reward for the capture and Fargo & Co.

adultery with a young girl named Emma Bapty, who was less than 14 years old at the time of the crime. May 12th was set for sentence, after defendant had objected to May 10th, as the day when his father

OREGON. Coal Oil and a Stupid Doctor Help

Woman Out of the World. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) PORTLAND, April 20th .- The victims of the East Portland fire died this afternoon Mrs. Stokes died from an overdose of morphine, administered by a meddling physician, who, not knowing that her regular physicians had given all it was safe to take, gave her a large dose. This thre wher into a stupor, and she died before the bungling work was discovered. Her babe San Francisco, April 20th.—[Special.]—
Colonel Donahue actually received and is in a stove with coal oil. The stave was overturned, Mrs. Stokes and her babe were overlap burned, and the building caught fire and was destroyed:

A Mercantile Fail are. opyright, 1888, by the California, Associated Press. SALEM, April 20th .- Rees & Herren, genganization of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of this State was celebrated last evening at Pioneer Hall by the liabilities are \$10,000, and assets the same. Masonic Veteran Association of the Pacific About \$6,000 is owing to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20th .- [Special.]-At a meeting of the Republican County Committee to night no protest was filed against the returns of the recent club elec

which amount has been subscribed. The First Regiment took possession new armory, at the corner of Market and Tenth streets, to-night, with appro-

Thomas White, 6 years of age, attempted to get on a truck on First street this afteroon, but fell and was caught under the wheels and crushed to death. This is the econd case this week. Alexander Beaumont, convicted the other day of assaulting Mrs. Mary Foster,

The Democratic elections for permanent

officers of the precinct clubs were held to-night and passed off quietly. To Advertise California. San Francisco, April 20th .- [Special.]-The Southern Pacific Company has decided to go in extensively for pictorial and de-scriptive advertising. Pamphlets hand-somely illustrated, like that on Shasta, will scriptive of Yosemite. Messrs. Johnston

Improvements at Marysville. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, April 20th.-The work of reconstructing and improving the main building of the water-works, dismantled

ished, will be a handsome ornament to the city.

Rebuilding since the fire has much improved the appearance of the city.

he new tank will be all of soli

Making News for His Paper. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, April 20th .- A reporter of the Tribune named Bruce Douglass at-tempted to commit suicide this morning. He shot himself through the shoulder after a struggle with another reporter wh tried to prevent the deed. Douglass claims to be a living descendant of the Earl of Douglass, but has been drinking hard.

The Henderson Murderers. REDDING, April 20th .- The Deputy Sheriff of Tehama county brought here and odged in Shasta jail a man named Curry. arrested for the shooting and killing George Henderson, of Odin, in the Redding arrestedin Long Canyon, east of Joe Cone's ranch, near Red Bluff. Others are impli

cated whose arrest is daily expected. The Republican Delegates. San Francisco, April 20th.—[Special.]— Republican Club No. 2, of the Forty-fifth Assembly District, this evening selected the ollowing gentlemen to be voted for at the John F. Swift, John T. Dare, J. I. Prior, S. D. Leavitt and S. A. Waterhouse

Mining About Redding.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. REDDING, April 20th .- Within the pas men and experts have come to this city in vestigating the many prominent mines in the vicinity. The appearances indicate that there will be much activity in quartz

The Fresno Rabbit Drive. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. FRESNO, April 20th.-The majority of the Native Sons left on the night trains, only about seventy-five remaining over for the rabbit drive to-day. The drive was a great

between 2,500 and 3,000 jacks being

corralled and killed. First Fish Story of the Season. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, April 20th .- Fish of vari Et Paso, April 20th.—A new Mexican railroad enterprise, apparently with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at its back and El Paso for its objective point, is back and El Paso for its objective point, is projected. The road is to any few Fl Paso.

> Los Angeles Presbytery. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, April 20th .- The Presbytery of Los Angeles is in session in this city. It includes all of the Presbyterian hurches between Santa Maria and Lower California.

Shasta's County Seat. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] REDDING, April 20th .- Sheriff Hopping

osted notices here this morning that after the 19th inst. the county seat would be in Redding. He is on a trip to every precinct in the county for the same purpose.

Fire at Nicolaus.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NICOLAUS, April 20th .- The Farmers' warehouse was discovered to be on fire this morning, but the fire was put out with little difficulty. The damage is nominal. It is probably of incendiary origin. A Handsome Badge.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.1 FRESNO, April 20th .- Past Grand Presi

Injured by a Blast. Capyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] NAPA, April 20th .- Mrs. Henry Barker, of Atlas Peak, while standing in a door-way a hundred yards from a blast, was her neck lacerated.

Fire Still Burning. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Los Angeles, April 20th .- The fire at Whittier, Fuller & Co.'s paint warehouse is still burning, but is confined to the oil in the ruins and the street adjoining. Colony for Sutter County.

New Anti-Poverty Movement.

A grocery store in Kirksville, Mo., pub conviction of Smart and Green, the train lishes the following advertisement, and The reward was paid by the which is the strongest "anti-poverty' Southern Pacific Company and Wells, movement yet inaugurated: "Any man who drinks two drams of whisky per day for a year, and pays ten cents a drink for it, can have at our store thirty sacks of A Lecherous Old Sinner Gets a Bose of flour, 220 pounds of granulated sugar, and HOME AFFAIRS.

BALL SEASON.

Brewer des and Steel Works Running -S ensational News from Cuba -Benson's Boodle.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

THE DIAMOND. Opening Day of League Games - The

Washingtons Whitewashed. omeright, 1888, by the California Associated Press 1 Washington, April 20th.—The League season was opened here to day by a game between the New Yorks and Washingtons. Notwithstanding the cold and disagreeable weather, 5,000 people witnessed the game. Neither nine produced its crack batteries. Titcomb and Murphy were the New Yorks' and O'Day and Deasley the home club's.

Titcomb's pitching was the feature of the game. The Washingtons were utterly unshle to solve his curves, and but three has able to solve his curves, and but three base hits were made off his deliveries. He struck out five men. O'Day pitched a wild game, and the New Yorks batted him freely. Deasley made several wild throws, and the in-fielding of the Washingtons was a pitiable exhibition of errors. Score— New York 6, Washington 0.

PITTSBURG DOWNS DETROIT. PITTSBURG, April 20th.—The League sea-on opened here to-day, and the Detroits were Ages." This finished, the choir-boys The game was won on errors by Thompon and White, a base on balls and a single Utica.

by Kuehne. Score-Pittsburg 5, Detroit 2. CHICAGO WINS A CLOSE GAME. Indianapolis, April 20th.-The first gam of the League season here was won by Onlogo after a hard struggle. The weather was miserable, and the 2,500 spectators danced about on boards throughout the pleasant. The casket was transferred from the funeral car to a hearse, and five cartine for the funeral car to a hearse for the funeral car f the League season here was won by Chi-

Van Haltren's work was good. Myers atting was a feature, and but for the good elding of the Chicagos would have won the game. Sullivan and Easterbrook had a collision at first, and they had a fight, for which the umpire fined them \$25 each. Score—Chicago 5, Indianapolis 4.

A VICTORY FOR BOSTON. PHILADELPHIA, April 20th.-The first eague game opened under unauspicious conditions, the weather being very cold, and the ground soft, making sharp fielding impossible. Clarkson twirled for Boston, and no hit was made off him in the first five innings. Gleason pitched a fair game or the home club. Score-Philadelphia 3,

OTHEE GAMES. BALTIMORE, April 20th.-Baltimore 10 Athletics 16.

STRICKEN DOWN. Minister Pendleton Prostrated by a Para-

lytic Stroke.

brick and iron, and the building, when NEW YORK, April 20th .- A dispatch from Berlin says: Pendleton, the American Minister, while traveling to Frankfort was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken to the hospital at Wiesbaden, where he now Minister Pendleton's son of this city h

received a cable from Weisbaden informing him that while his father sustained a slight apopletic stroke, his condition was not at any time considered dangerous, nor is danger feared now. THE MINISTER RECOVERING

WASHINGTON, April 20th .- A cable dis ment from Berlin this afternoon contain ome particulars about Minister Pend ton's illness. It states that Pendletor feeling unwell, left Berlin last Monday fo Wiesbaden, and on Wednesday evening suffered from what seemed to be a sligh stroke of paralysis. He had recovered suf ficiently, however, yesterday to send in structions to the Legation at Berlin.

THE ATTACK A LIGHT ONE. New York, April 20th.—Another and later dispatch from Wiesbaden says: The ondition of Pendleton has considerably improved since his admission to the ho . The paralysis of the side is pro ounced slight, and a complete recovery i expected.

CUBAN LAWLESSNESS. Terrible Picture of the Condition of Af-

NEW YORK, April 20th .- A corresponden of the Sun prints a terrible picture of the of things in Cuba. He says Within the past month the following pe ons have been kidnaped while engaged i their daily labors: Jose Ruffek, Antonio Alentedo, Angel Menendez, Jose Sierra. Felipe Garcia and a wealthy planter named nor Galandere Aldama, who was obliged o pay a ransom of \$17,000 in gold. 'This is only a month's record. stalks grim and unopposed through the nce flourishing island. Handcuffed and

outraged by her cruel masters. Cuba is fas inking into a condition of utter lawlessness, despair and ruin." MARSHAL LAW PROCLAIMED. KEY WEST (Fla.), April 20th.-The reatest excitement reigns in Cuba, owing o General Marin's proclamation declaring

Clara and Pinar del Rio in a state of siege. General Marin says his action is due to the enormous increase of bandits, kidnaping The Liberal press has been suppressed THE BANDITS HAVE THE ISLAND. General Marin wants it to appear tha he leading Cubans are preparing for war. Such is not the case. The situation is this: The bandits have full control of the island,

have burned numerous plantations, and are doing great damage. THE SPOOK LETTERS.

Lawyer Marsh Makes a Show of Himse in a New York Court.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pres New York, April 20th.-Lawyer Marsh miles, Bob Miles won, Killarney second, was called as a witness this afternoon in the trial of Madame Diss de Bar, and related some of his experiences. He exhibited four "spirit" letters, one from St. Anthony and one from Peter, the apostle. The last it took sixteen minutes to read, but Marsh said it was produced in two minutes by St. Peter. The production of St. Anthony's letter, Marsh said, was acrochial Schools in a various dioceses, and

Mme. Diss de Bar, so Marsh testified. told him that St. Peter wrote the letter, and he implicitly believed her. C. Hertz was was educated at a Catholic college, to convince Marsh in Court that the spirit vears old. letter-writing was a trick, but Mme. Diss de Bar's counsel prevented it.

THE HOO-DOOPED VICTIM. New York, April 20th.—At the trial of Mme. Diss de Darr, Lawyer Marsh, her deluded vietim, entertained the spectators with selections from a notebook filled with communications from spirits. Marsh de-clared his unshaken belief that these comnunications really came from the ancient at work are old hands. worthies whose names they bore, through Mme. Diss de Barr, as did the portraits of Shakespeare and Claudius, the Roman Em-peror. Adelaide Neilson, the actress, notified him in advance, through the medium that he would receive Shakespeare's portrait. And so March continued his remarkgated by the United States Grand Jury.
There has been considerable indiscriminate killing of Apaches by the Apaches during the last six months, but always very settle last six months are last six months as a last six months are last six months as a last six months are last six months as a last six months are last six months is unshaken belief in the super- the authorities. natural character of Mme. Diss De Barr's

performances. STRANGER DHAN FICTION.

How a New York Man Came Into Possession of a Fortune. Canandaigua (N. Y.), April 20th.—Wm. A. Daniels, of Bath, Steuben county, has come into a fortune of \$150,000 under circumstances decidedly romantic. In 1863

the carrying of any person on the wagon, but his heart was touched, and at the risk INAUGURATION OF THE LEAGUE of his own liberty, if not his life, he litted the lad upon the wagon and carried him to Fredericksburg, where he was placed in a

hospital. Davison lived to become a rich man, and the other day Daniels was surprised at a visit from a Chicago lawyer, who informed him that he was heir to \$150,000, left him by Charles W. Davison, who lately died at his home in Chicago.

THE CONKLING FUNERAL.

The Ex-Senator's Remains Forwarded from New York to Utica. NEW YORK, April 20th.-Funeral service were held this morning in Trinity Chapel over the remains of Roscoe Conkling. From early morning a dripping rain has fallen. Flags hanging at half-mast on the City Hall and numerous public buildings, as well as private, reminded the citizens of the metropolis that New York was to bid farewell to-day to all that remained of the stinguished statesman and jurist. The services, as previously arranged, were carried out to the letter. They were simple and unostentatious. Among those

present were some of the most distinguished public men of the present day. Arriving at the church, which was very much crowded, the coffin, with its simple black covering, was placed on the bier in front of the altar. Upon it were placed wreaths, immortelles and lilies, together with bunches of white and purple lilies. No sermon was preached. The entire assemblage arose after the

defeated in a twelve-inning game. Gelzein's pitching showed to the best advantage in the first three innings, but after that Morris got to work and held the visitors down very spreasefully for the remainder of the relatives, to work and held the visitors down very coessfully for the remainder of the game. was driven directly to the Grand Central depot, where a special train was taken to

AT THE FAMILY HOME. UTICA (N. Y.), April 20th.—The specia train bearing the remains of Roscoe Conkling arrived at 6:45 this evening. A large concourse of people had assembled in the vicinity of the depot. The weather was riages made up the simple procession to the family residence in Rutger street. At the house the casket was opened and the remains were viewed by a few intimate

riends of the family.

The funeral will take place to-morrow at P. M. from Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. The city is profusely decorated with mourning emblems. All business places will be closed during the funeral. The city is filling up with prominent people from abroad. At the residence this evening a detail

rom the Twenty-eighth Regiment acted as a guard of honor President Cleveland has sent a box o rare and beautiful flowers from the White House conservatory.

HEAVY SUIT. New York Brokers Sued for a Quarter of

a Million Dollars. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, April 20th .- Receiver Ander- vention. the First National Bank of Albion N. Y., has brought suit for a quarter of a nillion dollars against Whitney & Co. brokers, of this city, to recover that amount, which President Warner, of the wrecked ank, placed in the brokers' hands for specalative purposes. The ground is that the brokers knew that it was the bank's money that Warner was speculating with. The checks they received were signed by him as President.

ALL DROWNED. An Entire Family Swept to Destruction by a Wisconsin Flood.

EMBARRASS (Wis.), April 20th .- A family named Lathrope, comprising father, mother and three children, were drowned on Upper Wolf river last night. They lived in a small shanty near the bank of the stream. their dangerous abode they neglected to do so, and the floods swept the building and occupants down.

LOST HIS "PULL."

A New York Boss Who Couldn't Deliver His Goods. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press New York, April 20th .- James Campbell

has been arrested on a charge that he has been promising places on the police force to applicants for \$300 each. A number of applicants have been defrauded. BENSON'S BOODLE.

A Contest for \$10,000, With the Lawyers

Ahead, as Usual. Copyright, 1883, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, April 20th.—Benson, the the Mexican Government for his extradito have \$4,000 in cash and diamonds worth Benson's lawyers are after the treasure and so is Manager Abbey.

Knights of Labor Dumbfounded. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. PITTSBURG, April 20th.—Andrew Caregie has ordered his Braddock Mill to start Monday. If the Knights fail to report -union men will be em ploved. The Knights are dumbfounded.

STEEL WORKS IN OPERATION. PITTSBURG, April 20th.-After an idlenes this morning with non-union men, preparatory to a general resumption next Mor The Memphis Races.

erv satisfactory. ery satisfactory.

Company monopoly is so soon to be forever broken asunder. Rapid transit and cheap mile, Fan King wou, Gettelly second, rates are what Mr. Durham promises. Fred Fink third. Time, 50½ seconds.

Progress of the Seattle Road. The second race, for three-year-olds, one

and one-eighth miles, Queen Bess won, Della May second, Roi d'Or third. Time, The third race, for all ages, one and onesixteenth miles, Birthday won, St. Valentine second, Wanderoo third. Time, 1:50%. The steeple-chase, for all ages, over the short course, about one and three-fourths

Catholic Parochial School.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, April 20th.-In accordance with the ruling at the recent Catholic Con-ference in Baltimore it has been decided to rochial Schools in a various dioceses and companied by the production of a portrait Archbishop Corrigan has appointed Rev. Wm. E. Degaun to supering Catholic schools in this city. The purpose into a ravine 800 feet deep." was educated at a Catholic college, and is 35 Boss Brewers Win.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. New York, April 20th .- Every brewery within the circle comprised by the combi-nation of Boss Brewers started to work this morning, and every one of the brewers re-ported that they had all the men they wanted, and that their business was going along all right. Nearly one-half the men And Still They Love the Creatures. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, April 20th .- A Chinaman,

Not Yet Reconstructed. New York, April 20th .- Nearly all the ex-Confederate Generals invited by General Sherman to the Grant birthday sent pleasant replies. But General Jos F

Johnston says he is unable to accept the invitation, and believes "that the assem-

blage cannot influence the national as-Barnum's Latest Discovery.

discovered by Daniels lying on the side of the track of the wagon train. He was seriously wounded. Daniels' orders forbade

He declines to name the probable nominee for the Vice-Presidency.

Missouri Biaine Clubs. Kansas Civy, April 20th.—A uniformed club of 1,000 Blaine Republicans, under the leadership of T. M. Curtin, will go to the

Chicago Convention in June. Curtin for nearly two years has been organizing clubs of Blaine admirers in Missouri. Five Men Fatally Injured. Sr. Louis, April 20th.-As five section

men were passing in a hand-car near La Badie, Mo., to-day a blast exploded, blowing an immense rock upon the car. All of them were fatally hurt. Three of them died this evening. And So Many Opium Dens.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. New York, Arpil 20th .- According to the Business Directory, just published, there are 610 Chinese laundries in this city. Dinsmore's Death. NEW YORK, April 20th.—President Dins-nore, of the Adams Express Company,

resident. Near Marysville, a few days ago, a little laughter of J. C. Curry was terribly intered by the explosion of a horn of powder which she had found on the porch.

The body of David-Hume was found a El Monte, twelve miles from Los Angeles, yesterday. Death was caused by a dose landanum, taken with suicidal intent. N. B. Lester was hanged at Lebanon, Tenn., yesterday for killing Lieutenant Lane, who was a lawyer for Lester's wife in her divorce proceedings. The crime oc-

turred July 26th last. Etshlfsen Baggage, a music teacher, aged 65 years, a native of Prussia, committed suicide in Los Augeles on Thursday. The cause was despondency over his inability to earn a living.

for nearly 40,000 cords of wood. The Nevada State Prison Directors have declared the office of Warden of the State
Prison vacant, but Warden McCullough
refuses to vacate, and legal proceedings

was passed.
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have been commenced by the Attorney-General to oust him. General. Private calendar. G. H. Stearns, the anti-debris watchman,

elected delegates to the Republican Convention.

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The colourn have been to the Republican Convention bill. He called the attention of the Dawyer's racer Kingston injured his administration to this fact for if the Residual Convention.

The colourn have been to the interest of his wife in the fortune of her former husband. He is a friend of M. Rochefort.

Over twenty deputies have joined the Republican Convention.

will be unable to participate in the races of pealed to the President to be consistent and the Brooklyn Jockey Club, which will allow arrears of pensions to those who open May 14th. George C. Miln, once pastor of Unity ivorce suit instituted by his wife, Josephine Miln. The bill charges actor Miln, mong other things, with committing fultery with a member of his company.

obsorn's (the fleeze) home, but asserts that it was done to protect his mother's fortune.

In setencing George Ward, for attempting to blackmail a young lady, Judge Cowing, of New York, said: "I don't know of a for a pension.

Morrison's name did not appear on the list a sherry as possible."

While the lower foothills. But the blackmail a young lady, Judge Cowing, of applicants—and that Morrison had returned it, stating that he had never applied ficient in iron, it is for a pension. ore contemptible wretch on God's footstool than a blackmailer. You attempted other similar case, saying that he was to take away a woman's reputation and anxious Henderson should keep to the create dissension in a family. There is no truth.

ounishment too severe for such as you." Milton Pryor, the special correspondent of the London Illustrated News, one of the most successful and venturesome war cor-respondents and field artists of modern ournalism, is in New York. He is the only man to whom they pay a salary whether he works or not. He has illustrated every war the world has known for fteen years.

An attempt to breek jail was made by Henry A. Benson, the bogus Patti agent, who is held pending proceedings begun by ion. Through the loyalty of the keeper his escape was prevented. Benson's valet, hn Kelly, offered \$5,000 to the keeper to

were fitted. WASHINGTON TERRITORY. A Railroad About to be Built from Port-

land to Vancouver. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Portland. Hon. George H. Durham, repreof four months the machine shops at the senting the Oregon Land and Improve-Edgar Thomson Steel Works started up ment Company, has secured the right of way from Portland, East Portland and cussed, and the House took a recess until Albina to the Columbia river, opposite 7:30 r. m. Vancouver. The company will build im-Меменія, April 20th.—The track was in the Columbia by ferry. Our people rejoice till to-morrow. good condition to day and the attendance that the old Vancouver Transportation

Progress of the Seattle Road. SEATTLE, April 20th.-Work from this ity on the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railway, to run East from Puget Sound, is progressing rapidly. It is expected the line will connect either with the Manitoba or Northwestern road, both of which are

beading for tide water on the Pacific coast.

There was a young woman at the theater ne evening last week with a hat on like the leaning Tower of Pisa. Behind her would nudge her husband and ask . "Harry, dear, what are they doing time.

have just thrown Jack over the cliff down A little grunt of satisfaction and sweet silence for several minutes. "Harry, dear, have they found the

"It didn't kill him goosie. There are trying it over again," answered Harry, dear. A succession of pistol shots, and Mrs. Harry tries to climb over that hat in front

Harry, dear, what are they doing were slaves have been freed in the past few They are throwing him down an old when slavery shall cease. mining shaft. Now they set it on fire!" ust from Hongkong, arrived in the Chinese gle thing. What are they shouting for?" "Oh, how lovely! and I can't see a sincolony in this city this afternoon, and it being at once discovered that he was breaking out with small-pox, he was bundled lifting him out of the burning mine. He

over or around it.

Then more shouts. A golden silence for a brief space, then-"Harry, dear?" W-h-a-t?"

"Did he get it ?"-Detroit Free Press.

THE CAPITAL.

PENSION COMMISSIONER BLACK the company will erect an extensive coal wharf and bunkers close to the Pacific THE EMPER R'S CONDITION SAID OVERHAULED.

The House Passes the Pension Appropriation Bill-Finnegass Kicked Out.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

HONEST, BUT NOT WANTED. Detective Finnegass Dismissed After we came to his watermelon patch. 'I am Another Day Brings Another Batch of Eighteen Years' Service. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, April 20th.—Detective Fin-negass, of the Secret Service Division,

It is said that the charges against de-icetive Lucas, of Los Angeles, were in-spired by one William Elton in a spirit of

NOT EXACTLY A PICNIC. What Congress Has Accomplished Thus

Far in the Session. the 100th d. v of the present so sion. The eguized as one of the best a corities on total number of bills and resolutions intro- grapes and viney; is it. Co duced in the Senate and House up to this date is 15.508, exceeding by nore han 2,000 the num: the number of the first 100 days of to last Cogra s. So fa the I buse has s and the Senate 831, and 185 d 4 Sepat bills have been to the President for les approval.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. The House.

vania to strike out the Choctaw judgmen section. The motion was lost and the bill Townshend of Illinois, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the bill placing General W. F. ("Baldy") Smith on

Dwyer's racer Kingston injured his administration to this fact, for if the Presishoulder while exercising at the Sheeps head Bay track on Saturday, and has been surplus he should have equal difficulty in oing no work since. It is feared that he not allowing arrears of pensions. He ap-

iled their claims within the provisions of the Act.
Henderson then referred to the Adminis Church in Chicago, and now a tragedian of tration Mexican pension law. So rapid tration Mexican pension law. So rapid was the Pension Bureau, he said, in recognizing claims under this law, that pensions were allowed before the claimant ever put in his claim, and certificates were It appears that the removal of Mrs. issue when the beneficiary did not know he was a claimant. In proof of this assertion Nixon from her home in Wichita, Ks., was he sent to the Clerk's desk and had read an accomplished by two detectives in the em- article in a Chicago paper to the effect that loy of her son. The son, Frank Nixon, Commissioner Black had issued a pension

> Outhwaite asked Henderson to prove anin the administration of his office by in producing most kinds of sweet wines. brother officer, who left part of his body on the battle-field (Colonel Dudley)—that during his administration the Pension Office, from turret to foundation, was used

for political purposes."
Outhwaite—" Did he not prove it?" gentleman stands convicted, on Democratic deal of iron in it and these are among the law and swiftly issuing to a Democratic lower foothills. During the last five or become a party to the transaction. This the nobler varieties of the grape. man, who entered upon the discharge of his duty with a heaven-erected face, like a fornia can soon offer to the refined palate canned meats, and the removal of prohib-John Kelly, offered \$5,000 to the keeper to obtain a wax impression of the key to Benson's cell, and \$5,000 more when the keys and \$5,000 more when the keys has got lower down in struggling for the best imported. The only objection to the best imported. The only objection to

Vancouver, April 20th.—At last VanStates authorized to administer oaths shall canes not wanted, and then late in the ment is withdrawing troops from the westouver is to have railroad connection with do so free of charge.

Ortland. Hon. George H. Durham, reprewhich appropriates \$80,280,000, was passed. The river and harbor bill was briefly dis-

> Land Office Decisions. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, April 20th .- On the 24th of last month there were 8,264 contested land cases awaiting decision in the office of the Commissioner of the Land Office. Of

> this number 2,300 were appealed cases. There has been a gain of 4,035 cases disthose settled the year previous. The Cerean Legation.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, April 20th .- Ye Che Gan, the interpreter for the Corean Legation, and Ye Wan Gong, First Secretary of the Legation, having settled their colleagues in office, will return to Corea. They leave was another woman, vainly trying to see for San Francisco to-morrow or Monday. 10n of most persons who have investigated the play. Every few moments this woman. The Secretary's health is not good, and that

Harry, dear, with set teeth: "They [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, April 20th.-California penons have been granted as follows: W. T. Smith, Farmington; A. L. Buts, Alameda; Owen Hughes, Farmington; R. H. Wood, Cahto; Mary Henry, widow of John Mathews, Santa Rosa; Emily, widow of J. S. Woods, Sacramento.

Emancipation in Brazil. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, April 20th.-According to a fact worth countless dollars in case of advices from Brazil the abolition of slavery | frost." of her, but fails ignominiously to get either in that country is progressing with great rapidity. Hundreds of thousands who

years, and it is proposed to set an early day

IMPORTANT PURCHASES. "His sweetheart rescues him. She is The Southern Pacific Company Acquire Several Coal Mines. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

> border, and are located near the Dunsmuir and Chandler mines, from which the best coal on the Pacific Coast is taken. An inexhaustible supply of coal is thus insured the company, which, with the Carbon Hill steaming, and fluish them with a cloth. If mine, near Tacoma, renders it independent

American Justice.

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Sale Lake, April 20th.—Dr. Bredemeyer, of some motoricty, was convicted to destruction. Charles W. for some motoricty, was convicted to destruction. Charles W. for new factoricty, was convicted to destruction. Charles W. for new factoric papers.

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Sale Lake, April 20th.—Dr. Bredemeyer, of a wagon train, but of the value of coal to so exornam, of the Democratic National Committed the curtains to the ceiling, thus carlow the provided to destruction. Charles W. The Directors have also given orders for the provided thickly with black papers.

The Directors have also given orders for the papers of the cultiformia Associated Press.]

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ing about ten knots an hour, and having a registered capacity of 3 500 tons. These steamers will probably be built at the Union Ironworks, and it is probable that

Mail dock A SHERRY VINEYARD.

Enterprises.

[Placer Republican,]

"When I was a younger man than I am now," said E. W. Maslin the other day, "I was on a visit to an old gentleman who lived on a ranch up in Nevada county. He showed me his trees and vines and at last afraid I won't have a very big crop of melons this year,' he remarked; 'thes TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Stationed in San Francisco, has been dismissed the service. Finnegass was asked to resign last month. He refused to do so, because he had been charged with complicity in the operations of the opium ring, and he demanded an investigation of those charges as a condition precedent to his resignation.

It is said that the charges against decetive Lucas, of Los Angeles, were intired by one with that Finnegass had contained by the provided and present to be doing very well. My sympathy was aroused at once and I thought I would cheer him up a little and so I said: 'O, well, never mind. Take good care of the vines through the winter and perhaps they will do better next year.' I did not at that time understand the pitying look which spread itself over his countenance, but since then I have turned the provided at 9 o'clock:

The Emperor passed a good night. His fever thought I would cheer him up a little and so I said: 'O, well, never mind. Take good care of the vines through the winter and perhaps they will do better next year.' I did not at that time understand the pitying look which spread itself over his countenance, but since then I have turned the provided at 9 o'clock:

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The Emperor shows in the whole good. His general condition is improved.

The Emperor shows no trace of blood-poisoning. His lungs are free. At noon he was still abed.

FAVORABLE SYMPTOMS AGAIN.

In the fall of 1881 Mr. Maslin bought 300 acres from the railroad company at At a meeting of the Ohio be publican the appointment of a new man. Finnegass the little town of Pino and turned rancher, has been in the service eighteen years, and His tract only cost \$5 an acre and it is the Blaine Club Cincianati, was elected Brooks, late Chief of the Secret Service, resituated only one-half mile from the statement. garded him as one of the best men in his tion, and in the heart of one of the finest districts in Placer county. In the intervals of his duties as Secreta, of the State Board of Equalization, Mr. Maslin has been slowly developing his property and devoting himself to the study of the WASHLIGTON, April 20th .- To-day was fig and to viticulture, until now he is recacidentally, he know here

lons than e did. Pino is set ated 1 ail, at an vat o the land to re is com what would be called rot. . Seven years ago the Maslin ranch was covered with chaparral, oaks and what we call the Christmas red-berry bush or photinia. Such land can be cleared for \$25 an acre-much depth averages four feet, while the bed rock is rotten for some distance down. It contains plenty of humus, which is one of

the conditions desirable in good fruit land. At the present time Mr. Maslin has his whole tract inclosed, 40 acres being surplacing General W. F. ("Baldy") Smith on the retired list, with the rank of Major. He has 100 acres of land cleared of which 35 acres are planted in grapes, 10 in figs, G. H. Stearns, the anti-debris watchman, who was recently sent to jail for fifty days by Judge Walling, of Nevada county, for contempt of Court has been remanded to the custody of the Nevada Sheriff by the Superior Court of Placer.

The Democrats of Del Norte county have elected the following delegates to the State Convention: Hon. James E. Murphy, James Donovand and John Mackinder. Peter Darby and L. F. Colburn have been elected delegates to the Republican Con-The House went into Committee of the and 2 acres in an assortment of fruits for Boal Madeira—are the three great sherry | programme of Boulanger. grapes of Spain where the true sherry is a dry wine. To cater to the English taste and trade the Spanish wine-makers have for years been accustomed to fortify their sherry and make it sweet.

Mr. Maslin's idea is to have a sherry vineyard and make as true sherry as it is came in collision with a crowd of Boupossible to produce. He will himself make langerites, and were driven into the boule the wine and have his own cellars. "I vards in disorder. don't think," says Mr. Maslin, "that in these lower footbills, where it is warm, that one will ever be able to make a perfect dry claret, sherry or any kind of real dry wine, because the soil is somewhat defido not include the district about Auburn. While the lower foothill soil may be deicient in iron, it is very rich in potash and phosphoric acid, which are essential to good grape land. Pino soil contains three

quarters of one per cent. of potash, which s a greater percentage than is found in any Henderson-"I want the truth from other grape-growing section of California, our pious Commissioner, who started out and the lower foothills will certainly excel charging against a faithful officer-a The Zinfandel grape has played an important part in this State as the first step to | Floquet will state the views of the Governmaking a good wine, but it has its defects | ment. and is slowly being supplanted. For claret it is too acid and it loses its best charac-Henderson-"No, never! Now that same climate. It needs a clay soil with a great authority, of violating the terms of the reasons why it is not recommended for the Chief who was too high and too clean to six years more attention has been paid to political influence than any officer I have the noble varieties is that nearly all of When the general debate closed, amend- them must be pruned long and high staked, ments were adopted providing that in all which adds to the cost of a vineyard. The cases of pensions to widows payments shall three Spanish sherry grapes which have be made from the date of the death of their | been mentioned should, however, be pruned spring reduce the long canes to two buds. ern frontier of the country in view of the By that means any danger from frost may pacific disposition of Germany and Austria. be avoided, as the terminal buds expand on long canes and leave the lower buds dormant. Mr. Maslin cultivates three or Albina to the Columbia river, opposite 7:30 P. M.

Vancouver. The company will build immediately, and for the present will cross the Columbia by ferry. Our people rejoice the Columbia by ferry. Our people rejoice the Columbia by ferry. uperabundant canes. His vines are nearly all grafted on Riparia, Ruprestris, and Californica resistant roots, and we quote Mr. Maslin on a very important point as follows:

"Leonard Coates, of Napa, is entirely nistaken when he says that the California will not grow well on dry soils. The posed of during the present fiscal year over | Riparia grows in most kinds of soils. Its efects are that its roots are surface feeders and very gross. The Ruprestris is adapted to very dry soils, but it does not take the graft readily. The merits of the Californica are that it sends its roots down to noisture and takes the graft more readily than any other resistant vine, the loss not being more than ten per cent. The opin the subject is that the Californica is is one of the reasons for his return at this thoroughly good resistant vine. I have a plat of ten acres of Zinfandel grapes. Six acres are grafted on Vitis Californica while a border of four acres is grafted on their own roots. They are all in the same kind of soil, of the same aspect and are growing under the same conditions. The buds of the vines on their own roots exothers. If a frost should come within Cabinet. those two weeks I would lose the buds on the Zinfandel roots, while the buds on the Californica roots would not be injured-The first crop from the Maslin vineyard

sherry, and he will have the only distinctive sherry vineyard in this part of the More silence, and Mrs. Harry contemplates the back hair of the owner of Pisa. Then more shouts.

San Francisco, April 20th.—[Special.]—Charles Crocker and C. P. Huntington succeeded in acquiring several very promising coal mines when they were in Washington Territory and British Columbia lately. The mines are situated on both sides of the border and care located on both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the border and are located no both sides of the located no both sides of the located no loc Instead of washing lamp chimneys, hold | boards where a constant process of de-

was obtained two years ago when the Zin-

fandels bore three tons an acre, which were

pearing. A larger acreage will produce

this year, and the prospective returns from

this vineyard are considerable. In another

FOREIGN TOPICS.

TO BE CRITICAL.

One of the Many California Foothill France Upset by Boulanger - A Town Destroyed - Russia's Frontier Troops.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE ENCOR PENION.]

THE EMPEROR.

Conflicting Rumors. Berlin, April 20th.—The following bulle in was issued at 9 o'clock:

which has continued at intervals since resterday, has greatly relieved him. Re-piration is falling, and the fever is decreasing. His temperature is not yet nor-THE LATEST-THE EMPEROR'S CONDITION AGAIN CRITICAL.

LONDON, April 21st-A. M .- A dispatch om Charlottenburg, sent at midnight, ays: "The Emperor's condition is again citica. He is able to sleep, but is feverish, and be at heavily. The canula has sometim be cleaned at intervals of three m The Berlin correspondent says

"The duce the is unable to articulate, but has acquired the habit or making himself understood in simple matters by movements of his lips."

The same correspondent confirms the re-ports that the Emperor's condition is worse

BOULANGERISM. The French Chamber of Deputies Acting Inconsistently. Paris, April 20th .-- The majority of the Peris papers consider the votes taken in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday as contraictory, as, after expressing confidence in the Cabinet, the Chamber declared in favor of an immediate revision of the Constitu-

nsideration of the question

on, notwithstanding the fact that Floquet

A RIOT LAST NIGHT Paris, April 20th .- This evening about 1,500 students assembled in the Latin quarters and marched to the Hotel Louvre, shouting, "Down with

'Down with the Dictator!' Reassembling, they attacked the Boulanerist newspaper office. The Boulangerist arty, following, attacked the students with

paded sticks, and many were wounded. and arrested a large number.

Commissioner Black had issued a pension of 500 or 600 feet the lower foothills. But I shall make as dry vision Commission.

Commissioner Black had issued a pension of 500 or 600 feet the lower foothills. But I shall make as dry vision Commission. PARIS, April 20th .- The Senate to-day

posed a reduction of the term of service to aree years, and protested against the provisions compelling theological students to The Ministers will not be present in the hamber of Deputies to-morrow during ision of the Constitution.

omination of the committee Premier

teristics when transplanted to a warm A Paristan-Editor Confronted by that American Ghost Once More. Paris, April 20th .- Le Voltaire denounces

> STILL AGGRESIVE. Russia Still Continues Forwarding Troops to the Frontier. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press

LONDON, April 20th.-The report from

It is stated, on the contrary, by the most eliable authority, that Russia has recommenced the movement of her forces with renewed energy and the direction of her igorous military measures is chiefly toward the Austrian frontier

n Kalarasch, and that twenty were killed nd eighty wonnded in Budescht. In many laces the Government officials, under breats of death, told the peasants to help thing they fancied. Blaine Calls on the Pope. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1

Rome, April 20th.-Blaine's visit here

The Roumanian Revolt.

BUCHAREST, April 20th.-Further partic-

dats about the revolt in Roumania show

was concluded yesterday. He has received marked attention here, being received by the Pope and King. He has made a long tour in southern Italy. Destruction of a Town. LONDON. April 20th - Advices from the Philippine Islands say that the town of San Fernandi, in the province of Pampanga,

has been partly burned. The damage is

placed at \$1,000,000. Chamberlain to Enter the Cabinet. LONDON, April 20th .- It is reported that Chamberlain has decided to permanently sever his relations with the Liberal party, pand fully two weeks in advance of the and will shortly accept a position in the Labor Troubles in Germany.

spreading in Germany. The Labor Central Committee has requested workmen to stay away from districts affected by strikes. The Creditors Hope So. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1 QUEENSTOWN, April 20th .- Henry Gillig sold in Sacramento at \$22 a ton. This is is here. He says that the Exchange will

BERLIN, April 20th .- Labor strikes are

considered a good crop for the first year in | probably resume payments. AVOID DISPARAGING OTHERS. - Dr. John Hall is quoted as saying: "One who year or two the owner will begin making is healthy does not wish to dine at a dissecting-table. There is evil enough in That is a wise remark. There are family the tea kettle, and, if much smoked, wipe them out with a newspaper; repeat the steaming, and finish them with a cloth. If

THE RABBIT PEST.

EXTRAORDINARY FECUNDITY OF RABBITS ILLUSTRATED.

Will Australia's Experience of the Rabbit Scourge be Ours?-Beagle vs. Bunny.

domain was adapted for the growth of grapes. For a while the experiment prom-ised well, but as soon as the young vines [Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION] exhibited any leaf, they were immediately With regard to the rabbit scourge, there | pounced en by the rabbits and in spite o every precaution taken to guard the young are abundant signs of history repeating shoots, the latter, one and all, become the itself in the case of California, with all prev of the velvet-toed vermin. Shortly the horrors that have attended the dissem- lafter this, General McComb and Captain ination of the plague in the Australian Chambers bethought themselves of the plan of introducing hounds about the colonies. Few people realize with any place, and this was done with such good degree of vividness the enormous proporeffect that tions which this evil promises to swell to THE RABBITS ALL DISAPPEARED AS IF in a few years waless timely measures are taken for limiting its ravages. The exara- Since the introduction of hounds here (the ordinary fecundity of the rabbit leads to class we particularly favor and and most rapid multiplication in geometrical pro-taseful is a cross between the English foxgression, se that given favorable circumwe have never been troubled with rabbits, stances, the sum of the progeny of any and believe our immunity from this single pair of rodents in a particular num scourge to be entirely due to the presence ber of years can be foretold with tolerable accuracy. It is the problem of the black-smith's pennies, familiar to our arithmefoot the beagle bloodhound is not, but with tical childhood. He got one cent for the grayhounds as allies no rabbits will willtwo cents for the second, four cents for the third, and so on in proportion, till when he'd driven the thirteenth and there was a matter of \$41 coming to him. The late Charles Darwie computed that the multiplying power of these animals was so great heavier class of hound are of most service that in the short space of five years it would be possible to breed from an originally selected pair no less than 1,560,000! public opinion coerce every farmer and The vegetation of Australia is rapidly be- settler in the rabbit infected districts into

THE PROGENY OF A SINGLE BUCK AND Of each type I have described, for I am Which were turned loose near the city of versally adopted both, rabbits and coyotes Geelong twenty years ago. To what ex-would disappear. Lurchers, fysts and tent the rabbits in that country menace mongrels are no use and are a reflection on

the pastoral interest may best be judged the taste of those who keep such beasts, from the following extract from a report but good hounds not only pay for their on the subject made to the Patriament of keep, but are an ornament and safeguard the colony of New South Wales. On the to the homestead as well. In the matter south bank of the river Murray a deponent of organizing drives it will be seen at a in the report says, "there is a station glance how the presence of well-trained hounds at every homestead and farmmiles frontage to that river. The holding building would contribute to the success extends far back into arid, naturally of the former. It should be a matter of worthless, waterless country. On that pride to every farmer to have his dogs as estation by skillful management and by clever as possible, for which purpose his command of capital, there came to be passons should be pressed into the service as tured about one hundred and ten thousand trainers, an occupation far more whole When I, two or three years ago, visited that station I found that the stock laying around saleons. A rabbit-drive depasturing it had shrunk to 1,200 heep, dying in a paddock at the homeone hundred and ten thousand sheep to twelve hundred sheep. The rab-bits had to account for the deficiency." SITUATION HOPELESS IN AUSTRALIA.

The situation in Australia is gravely summed up the same report as "hopeless," unless some plan be hit upon which will minimize the rabbit hordes. Compared with the latter country, California offers twice the inducements for the fertilization of four-footed vermin. The Pacific slope is a stranger to the droughts, which, lasting sometimes for successive years, impose an effectual check on the too rapid multiplication of wild game. If then in a country rabbit plague is a serious menace to our where an almost rainless climate plays a most important part in retarding the reproduction of species, if notwithstanding the checks which withered vegetation and the checks which with sunine wonder. I where the continued is a serious menace to our prosperity, is admitted on all hands, but if years.

Seaport—also named Bacalar—whence they we want to be delivered from its consequence with British Hondaras, via the being suspended by a strap passed across of the country with the growth of the quences, something more is demanded of unch tamer than the native quail, and as a consequence were nearly all shot the first to do the same, and by an understanding between us she is always tidy her only but an insignificant percentage of the very fittest, if notwithstanding these drawpacks to the perpetuation of kind, the rabbit in a few short years threatens to be vanced will provoke communications on the only living animal on the continent; the subject, I shall not regret the time what must be anticipated in the case of which I have given to the compilation of

NO DRAGS ON SEXUAL MULTIPLICATION May be said to exist? At the present moment the hordes of Master Bunny are more minatory to the agricultural prosperity of this State than were the hordes f Attila to the civilization of Europe tleman on Long Island, N. Y.: a thousand years ago. Forewarned, how-ever, is forearmed; and if these remarks of spring, while noting the early arrivals, I mine lead to a popular realization of the was agreeably surprised to find my old evil we are threatened with, they will not friends the skylarks flourishing in have been made in vair. Slowly, but for verased numbers. years, the rabbit evil has been enlarging, My acquaintance but there are few who have fully and completely appreciated the real gravity of Looking over my note book, I find that I its consequences. Remedies which, in the case of Australia, it is too late to apply March 30, 1885. The spring previous I now, may in our own instance be resorted had seen a number, at different times, to, with every prospect that they will ef- poised high up in the air, flooding the fect the wished-for cure. But for the earth beneath with their incomparable latter to be accomplished, the application of the former must be immediate and thorough, or else when the evil has attained to north as this by the first of April, nor do a rather larger growth, we shall be as important to grapple with it as are the unthe ground. Surely the shore lark could bappy Australians. It is a well-known fact that the epidemics and scourges which have worked the human race most these birds, and found myself at a loss for harm have always been singularly unno- even a supposition when their identity ticeable and stealthy in their approaches. | was in question. An evil whose signs are not visible under | a noonday sun, people are apt to cherish a saw several hovering over a field, and de contempt for, forgetting that it is just this termined, if possible, to settle the question class of evil which is the

This remark applies with singular force and lower, until when within about sixty to the rabbit scourge, whose ravages escape notice because they are mostly perpetrated under cover of darkness. Brer Rabbit has a sinister habit of getting his fine work in a sinister habit of getting his fine work in of a night, when the decent people whom he is ruining are asleep. Hardly a sign he is ruining are asleep. Hardly a sign of him is visible by day. Travelers by the nized the European skylark. So close nized the European skylark. of the river Murray have described the noise made by rabbits as they cleared off glitter of his little black eyes, the nervous from the advancing gleaming coach-light play of the dark crest and the long, charas like the patter of hail. In Australia starvation has been a factor in thinning out the rabbit legions which it can never be here, the bare idea of a rabbit perishing from lack of nourishment in the teeming grain-fields and vineyards of the Pacific slope being enough to provoke a smile from the utter impossibility of such a thing happening. It will be seen therething happening. It will be seen, therefore, that the conditions which FAVOR THE SCULTIPLICATION OF SPECIES, to be multiplying rapidly, and if the insa-

Being as they undoubtedly are in our case tiable brutes, with their castiron guns, so much more plentiful than in Australia, at will take a relatively shorter time for rious warbler, his career is assured, and a the rabbit nuisance to swell to equal proportions. In my opinion nothing can evert turn of warmth and sunshine and delight from us a repetition of those evils which in the case of Australia threatens to ren- sweet notes in all the Northern States. der it an uninhabitable country, except the adoption of systematic efforts to out- acclimated themselves, and even the mere flank the march of the approaching army fact of their existence, is almost unknown. of modents. Of the wisdom of offering a A few farmers to whom I pointed out the bounty for scalps, Lewall offer no apinion, bird soaring for above, admitted the bird but poison and the innoculation with hydrophobic virus are, in my estimation, or sparrows, none of them knowing it as too slow and cumberous to be of much the skylark. practical value. Messover, as far as regards rabies, if once the disease was actively propagated among the denizers of the warren the infection of some of our the warren the infection of some or our legitical Journal sees: I will retain a very domestic animals with the distemper would curious phenomenon which happened in

have entirely failed to see. That both are through the middle room and passed into hostile to the farmers' interests I agree, the kitchen, and, falling cown, broke into blindly obeyed them. the coyote, and there can be no doubt that I forgot to mention that the doors of the the latter, acting in past times, have formed one of the principal obstacle to the rapid multiplication of the long-eared nibblers. Pieces of the lamp chimney lay where one of the principal obstacle to the rapid multiplication of the long-eared nibblers. The coyote, however, is surely being exterminated, and it may be surmised that, as members of his race get scarcer in those sections of the State where the thinning-sible, the cause of such manifestation. I out process goes on most rapidly, there will got another chimney and put it on the the religion of these people is a queer the rabbit fraternity have the best chance lamp, and then tried to shake it off, but combination of Paganism and Christianity.

IN YUCATAN.

What I would suggest is that public opin

ion should compel every farmer and seit'er

throughout the rabbit-infested areas to

control of the State Prison here, several

BY MAGIC.

hound or beagle and the Siberian hound

amongst us of members of the particular

The chief merit of the former sort is that

he is of nocturnal habits, and as it is at

KEEPING A HOUND OR TWO

convinced that if the practice were uni-

some and inexpensive for young men than

instead of being as it is now, an incident

ized fortnightly or monthly, and might be

and merry-making. The success of these

drives depends of course in great measure

Folsom, April 18, 1888.

The Skylark.

The Forest and Stream prints the follow-

ing interesting observations, from a gen

My acquaintance with this superbalien

his song, I saw him gradually drop lower

feet of the ground he fell as if shot, catch-

alighting. Crawling and sneaking along a

was I to the little beauty that the bright

acteristic hind toe were plainly discern

Here was a novelty in the bird line

within a few miles of the city of Brook-lyn, and on every opportunity I had during

observations, there seems to be no question

as to their future existence. They seem

The extent to which they have already

was abundant, but called them bobolinks.

An Example of Spirit Pewer.

A correspondent of the Religio-Philo-

breeds of dogs here indicated. Swift of

of canine are to be found.

keep a couple of hounds (not dogs, and least of all fysts), the presence of which animals on a ranch is the surest way of exter-MEXICAN STATE. minating the rabbit pest that I know of. In 1882, when General McComb assumed

Some Interesting and Curio as Facts thousand vines were put out as an experiment to see whether the soil on the State About a Portion of Our Southwestern Neighbors.

(Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.)

MERIDA, Yucatan, April 5, 1888. It seems incredible that next door to he United States, within a few day's journey from New York or Chicago, is a section of country almost waknown to Europeans, whose unconquered tribes still live in the same wild way as their ancestors incredible does it appear that the Mexicans, who claim to possess that bit of territory, know as little about it as their respectful distance.

The greater portion of this Yucatan peinsula is a perfect terra incognito, of which white men know absolutely nothing befirst nail driven anto the horseshoe, but ingly make their homes where both types the line between history andfiction, fact to death, and though continuously searched have dwelt the mighty nations of the past, For many years Yucatan has been the

> night much more than in the daytime that not know what to do with, since the murdered as soon as the city was reached, amended Constitution of the Liberal party their captors considering this justifiable to the thought of the world have had their the rabbits do the greatest amount of mischief, it is here that the habits of the practically does away with capital punishment. It is handy in case of political of those who may be useful to them, and What is there in geography, in climate, criminals and troublesome people generally—who might turn up again if banished Among a number ally—who might turn up again if banished elsewhere—for from that bourne none have ever returned. It has been the fashion to elsewhere—for from that bourne none have ever returned. It has been the fashion to elsewhere ever returned. It has been the fashion to elsewhere ever returned. It has been the fashion to elsewhere ever returned. It has been the fashion to elsewhere ever returned. It has been the fashion to ever returned ever re death, is food for conjecture. Probably the complished of carrying the stolen booty. Is a question left with us.' Alas! her rest was not so near. She was Rev. Dr. Newman the

of uncommon occurrence, could be organ-Especially dangerous is the eastern shore made the occasion of a lot of innocent fun dropped into Hades. As for redress, his race. on the number of hounds that can be got friends might as well appeal to the winds to take part in them, and where two or as to the Mexican Government, the latter lar about two years ago and managed to three of these animals are to be found at every farmhouse, the hunters might take having even less control. The chief tribe have a few words with her. She told him the field with a pack four or five hundred the Chan Santa Cruz, having a city of that the would gladly abandon her chilname in the southeast part of the penin- impossible for she was watched as a hawk Thus would be initiated a national pas-Bay, and some 60 miles below Lake Bacalar. The lake is about 15 miles long, and lar. The lake is about 15 miles long, and ime, healthy in its pursuit, moral in its lar. lessons, and utilitarian its ends. That the

doings has been gathered from the harves of upper Yucatan, from history, and from Mme. Alice D. Le Plongeon, wife of the eminent explorer, who accompanied her eminent explorer, who accompanied her lends as a companied her its growth, and if what I have here adhusband in all his travels, and is herself a no less zealous archeologist. In order that we may understand what has lately taken we may understand what has lately taken and many other things much like its in twenty-one years, from 1862 to 1883.

Lord of the Province of Mani, surrendered to the Spanish leaders, stating that he did so simply because he admired the courage punished, a murderer being executed in the second to the Spanish leaders, stating that he did so simply because he admired the courage punished, a murderer being executed in tailing able-bodied men. Do you say it is and embrace their religion. Thereupon he assembled his vassals and informed things except drinking, for they have distinct that the foreign element is largely repre-Spanish, expecting them to be faithful to mous quantities of rum. im. Tuteel Xiee represented the Nault

One quiet day during the year 1885 I Watching one of them until finished with

field and sailing off a little distance and spared, that he might carry back the news of what had occurred. They put his of what had occurred. They put his lit was very different, has been the concernment of omenas of the approval of the Indians, Crecence Poot to remain the Indians, Crecence Poot to remain the Indians, Crecence Poot to remain fice to his musical necessities either meannews of what had occurred. They put his eyes out and escorted him back to his own Chief till his death. General Canto then call economist's point of view, and speak-fice to his musical necessities either mean-fice to his musical necessities e Xiee that he was a great coward.

water they found a great tree upon whose

therefore be of divine origin, the people the Indians. in sharp, squeaky tones, and spoke only at The deception was kept up many years

signal was given, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all these who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, and all those who had tried to induce the instruction of these people is a queer combination of Paganism and Christianity. The words of the mass are repeated, part to mit the instruction of these people is a queer combination of Paganism and Christianity. The words of the mass are repeated, part to mit the mass are repeated, part to mit the instruction of these people is a queer combination of Paganism and Christianity. The words of the mass are repeated, part to mit to Mexican authority, had their throats cut with mechater—exactly as their trouts cut with mechater—exactly as their trouts at with mechater—exactly as their trouts at their trouts

sented the god of rain to their ancestors, centuries before the first European arrived in America.

Besides the big church at Chan Santa is not more than 4,000, but a great many more live in surrounding pueblos. There are all sorts of people in this queer citymeztizos, escaped negro convicts, a lot of Lecture Upon the "Economy of Tem-Chinese who deserted en masse, from British Honduras where they had been brought as servants, Caribs, native Inlians and castaways of many nationalities. The runaway Chinamen were warmly welcomed by the people of Chan Santa Cruz, and have now become quite similar to them in appearances—barring the bias eyes-busying themselves in trading and

making gunpewder for the Indians.

Little by little these people have driven the whites to the northwest corner of the peninsula, and now hold two-thirds of the entire State, including the most fertile omy of Temperance." before the Christian era; but even more portion. Not least of the loss to the Mexidians allow the people of British Honduras to cut it from their territory by pay-Northern neighbors, and wisely keep at a num for the privilege, and no one is al- be unknown. We may say with the has not been a decrease in the number of

In their incursions among the whites they have taken much booty. Their priest, to whom it was all delivered, had a large any other people." Our lines have fallen seems these Mormons, after all, are not so quantity of coin and golden ornaments vond what may be seen along the coast and melted down into bars, which he hid. Be- cation is in the wake of power; is in that gathered from Indian traditions-and of cause he refused to disclose the where magical zone between the thirtieth and the latter, nobody knows where to draw abouts of the treasure, the people put him sixtieth parallels of north latitude, wherein for, it has never vet been found.

The booty aforesaid was carried home offenders of whom the Government does miles heavily loaded, and generally

orduct such obnoxious persons, under defenders fall dead around her, she was world; Greece, letters to mankind; Rome, ilitary guard, to the frontier of Yucatan bound to a gang of prisoners and compelled jurisprudence to the race. Therein is ivilization, or to some out-of-the-way to march three days through dense forests, Germany, that gave Luther to the church anding-place along the coast-and simply her poor feet bruised and bleeding, her and Guttenberg to art and science; Italy, let them go. What becomes of them none can tell. The interior is known to be populated by a warlike people, who have stronghold was reached, she was more dead towns and cities and a certain degree of than alive, but expected a speedy end to their birth within this strange geographimi-barbaric civilization. Whether they her misery by the red hand of murder— cal limitation. As if by divine ordination enslave new-comers, or naturalize and the fate which all her companions in cap- we follow in this illustrious wake. Whether make citizens of them, or put them to tivity had met as soon as their task was ac- we shall attain the measure of our destiny greatest terrors. However, it is a well- young and pretty, and the head chief, Cre- show that republics were by no means imknown truth that among the unfortunates censio Poot, made her one of his wives. mortal. "No form of government," said condemned to Yucatan, few reach their Though her husband is said to treat her he, "demands so much intelligence and so destination, the soldiers in charge having kindly, according to Indian ideas, and she much virtue as a Government for the peo secret orders to give the prisoners opportation is now the mother of several children, she nities to escape, and to shoot them down is yet inconsolable at being separated from lics has been empire, without an excepthe instant the seeming chance is acted her own people. Crecensio Poot is about tion; empire may come to us if we do not 65 years old and poor Pastoria figures as go to empire." Especially dangerous is the eastern shore of Yucatan, and should any traveler be so white as an Anglo-Saxon, with more Casmad as to land there, it would as certainly tilian than Mexican blood in her veins, stricken down by vice, were elaborated on be the end of him as if he were suddenly and the tiny feet and beautiful eyes of her

A countryman of hers saw her at Bucaon its western shore the Indians have their seaport—also named Bacalar—whence they of salt on her delicate shoulders, the load years.'

selves. In the year 1541, Tuteel Xiee, them two or three years ahead. They are a new anthem to their Creator? and perseverance of his enemies, and the same manner as he inflicted death labor lost? It is worse than that, for it herefore wished to become their friend upon his victim. As a rule they are strict is labor that produces evil. It is, however, to make them wild before they are allowed them that he had allied himself to the tilleries of their own and consume enor- sented in this terrible traffic, for it is stated

element of the population, Nault hordes having invaded Yucatan in the early part of the Christian era.

Having won the assent of his own peo
Having won the assent of his own peole, Tuteel next sent an embassy to other ary parties, went to British Honduras of suppose we must put the Africans and the ple, Tuteel next sent an embassy to other Chiefs who had united with him in allegiance to the Spaniards, and together they sent embassadors to the Lords of Satuta, the Cocomes who represented the Satuta, the Cocomes who represented the Satura, the Cocomes who represented the Satura, the Cocomes who represented the Santa Cruz, without betraying his identity, and so they sent embassadors to the Lords of Santa Cruz, without betraying his identity, and so they are under the saturation of Pinto, pretending to be a trader. His object was to approach the chiefs of Chan Santa Cruz, without betraying his identity, and a mean sent to the country the Mayer to the country th they sent embassadors to the Lords of Satuta, the Cocomes who represented the true people of the country, the Mayas—to beg that they also join their neighbors in long true people of the country big idea being to have mattered to him whether he wrote with think, hardly be denied. It never seems to have mattered to him whether he wrote with the potential of the p

When they reached the city the Indians eloquent orator; thou hast torn the diadem

TEMPERANCE.

"WASTED HIS SUBSTANCE IN RI-OTOUS LIVING."

perance" by Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, of Washington.

The National View, published at Washington, D. C., gives the following report of in perpetuum, waiting for the penitent's a lecture delivered at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, in that city, by Rev. J. P. that is destined originally to attain the Newman, D. D., upon the passage-"He highest degree of intelligence and happiwasted his substance in riotous living." ness; a soul that might be a companion Luke xv., 13; his subject being the "Econ-

"This should be the purest, the happicans is the very valuable timber. The In- est, the richest nation on the globe," said the doctor. "Poverty should be a stranger, ing to their chiefs the sum of \$300 per an- misery should be an intruder, vice should is not one State," he quoted, "where there psalmist, addressing the throne of the Eternal, "Thou hast not dealt so with in pleasant places. Our geographical lo- bad as we usually take them to be. and wherein dwell the controlling people of the present. There have been nation Siberia of Mexico, whither are exiled the by captives, compelled to march many to the north and nations to the south, re markable for wealth and aggrandizement, exercising such a tremendous influence on

Rev. Dr. Newman then proceeded to

The greatness of the United States, and the grand future that is before it, if not in a manner that ought to have strengthened the patriotism of every citizen pres-

'Who can master the great fact of the national wealth of the United States of America? And then let us remember in order to get an appreciative idea, that our national wealth would buy all Russia. sular, about 36 miles west of Ascension eyes his prey. She had walked, with her Italy, Turkey, South America, and South Africa. It exceeds that of Great Britain by \$277,000,000. Her wealth is the growth of centuries, ours the growth of a hundred

does she intend to. The account of their does she intend to. The account of their doings has been gathered from the natives doing the native doing the native doings has been gathered from the native doing the nativ we may understand what has lately taken place among these Indians and see how exactly history has repeated itself, it will be necessary to take a backward look of Honduras, their mechanics with tools from Honduras, their mechanics with tools from bushels of grain are annually destroyed in Honduras, their mechanics with tools from bushels of grain are annually destroyed in the place among these Indians and see how exactly history has repeated itself, it will be necessary to take a backward look of Honduras, their mechanics with tools from bushels of grain are annually destroyed in the place among these Indians and see how exactly history has repeated itself, it will be necessary to take a backward look of Honduras, their mechanics with tools from bushels of grain are annually destroyed in the place among these Indians and see how exactly history has repeated itself, it will be necessary to take a backward look of Honduras, their mechanics with tools from bushels of grain are annually destroyed in the place of the plac three centuries or more.

The Spanish conquest, which made most unhappy slaves of the once proud Yucatecos, occupied twenty years, and would never have been accomplished had not the intermediate the production of intoxicating drinks, which, at 50 cents per bushel, is worth the new per them. inhabitants been divided among them— generally have enough corn stored to last quet to the birds, so that they can chant

that in one city there are 8,034 persons From time to time efforts have been made engaged in the rum traffie. And who are

embassadors to a place called Otzmal, where for three days they regaled them with the best of the least. On the fourth day they held the banquet out of doors, and the succeeded in having a spent for clothing and household goods that day they held the banquet out of doors, and the trochee, are commonest with silvary pleases her, and the trochee, are commonest with some of all the nation's imports by \$6,000, and the trochee, are commonest with him; but the point is that he seems althought for doors, spent for clothing and household goods that ake so much pleasure, in setting combiners. Now, to-night I'm taking home a take so much pleasure, in setting combiners with the Government house in Religo day they held the banquet out of doors, under a huge zapote tree (probably not under a huge zapo

territory, with instructions to tell Tuteel went to the City of Mexico and laid his ing of statesmen and of their duty on this ing or poetic sound, or both. The climax Well, a repetition of all this took place were rejected, and he returned disapof the many aspects of this cause, but then let us rise to the waste of intellect.

"Oh, inebrity, thou habit of folly. Thou man. And this I say not by any means as that. So, there you are. That's the way

bark a small cross had been carved. The leader of the revolters, priest-wise, induced the others to believe that the cross had been carved. The leader of the revolters, priest-wise, induced the had voluntarily walked scepter from the hand of royalty; thou hast broken the harpstring of many a poet; site to Moore's facile styles. Yet it is easy, something more than a housekeeper—she duced the others to believe that the cross into captivity, but giving him a house in hast broken the harpstring of many a poet; site to Moore's facile styles. Yet it is easy, was of heavenly erigin, cut by an angel which he might live with his wife. After and thou hast sent to a dishonored grave by the facility produced the cross into captivity, but giving him a house in hast broken the harpstring of many a poet; even from the musical view, to exaggerate domestic animals with tho distemper would be among the earliest consequences which happened in my own house. It occurred over a year ago at 672 West Pelk street, Chieago, and in the presence of any wife and another lady. The flat I occurred over a ventral on the fagmer good service in repressing thanks, and I question whether the thinting out

of THE CARNIVOROUS SOUR-FOOT
Has not offered a premium to the multiplication of the smaller quadraped, which those who have been most active in advocation to be approximately asset of the smaller quadraped, which the swince of the smaller quadraped, which the swince and of the middle of the smaller quadraped, which those who have been most active in advocation of the smaller quadraped of the middle days of the smaller quadraped of the smaller qua for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have overlooked tude of the soul! There the drunkard has hostile to the farmers' interests I agree, but in the rapid extinction of the canine predator, Brer Rabbit is delivered from one of the deadliest foes to the perpetuation of his kind. It is the does with young that fall the readiest prey to the jaws of the coyote, and there can be no doubt that the indians. The other chiefs said nothing, but made unusual preparations for the should have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables put a habit on which is written a history of wretchedness and woe. Go to that home, once a palace where all was there a paradise; go and behold the broken furnitinues several days, was at its height, a signal was given, and all those who had listened favorably to proposals of peace, which contents and unusual preparations for the should have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom and love, the drunkard has upon the tables hould have spread its banquet of wisdom plaint." A trial of Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription will produce more domestic harding treatises. It cures all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfactor in every case or money will be rescription will produce more domestic harding. A trial of Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription will produce more domestic harding hardin

come, and standing in that narrow isth-DOMESTIC FELICITY. mus, between life and death, on fire with the fitful fever of deffrium tremens, his bony hands tear away the drunkard's

of mine-a soul over which angels hover

with angels, degraded beyond all descrip-

ciation, the doctor showed that the brew-

saults of the temperance people.

perance, emigrate to Utah."

and, demanded annihilation.

Stocking Game Grounds.

Carolina to New Jersey some fifteen or

twenty pairs of quail to put on my own

furnish the best shelter.

mates they could not win.

Without any knowledge on the subject

Tom Moore.

That Moore possessed the poetical ear

to be shot at.

couch, and he pours in, between life's fitful PRACTICAL HINTS FOR MAKING fever and his eternal destiny, a soul created in the image of God, redeemed by A HAPPY HOME. Christ, and winged for immortality, that goes, all aflame with alcohol, into the

presence of God Almighty and His holy The Way in Which It May, and angels.

Waste of love, waste of home, and then, in Which It May Not Be Done more than this, waste of soul, not purchased by perishable things, but purchased by the precious blood of your Christ and

[Gill in St. Louis Republican.] "How are you, John?" "Good evening, sir." "Rather unusual, isn't it, you being down

town at this hour. Quite time you were home at supper?" "Quite, sir, but I've just been getting a Reading from a circular issued by the Secretary of the National Brewers' Assotrinket for Jennie."

"No, sir," said the workman, "but it's

ers had suffered materially from the asnv theory." My curiosity was excited, so I asked im-this foundryman friend-what his breweries. There is at least one Territory theory was. He belongs to a class of men that has held its own, and that is Utah, which retains its twenty-nine breweries. It too eminently practical to indulge in much theory, or any great dreaming.

"Your wife, ah-her birthday?"

"Emigrate, my friends," was the doctor's advice, "all those engaged in the liqmaking part of the stream of humanity substitute. nor traffic, and all those in favor of intemthat pouring from stores and workshops, was moving west on Washington avenue.
"You see, I was quite a time making up In closing his magnificent effort, Dr. Newman said that there were some who my mind to get married. I liked the girl. would have high license, some local option, and some who would have nothing short but I was afraid of drifting into such a of prohibition, but he, standing on a higher | way of living as men who had been married six years did. I mean men of my classworkingmen, sir.' 'That is too far advanced for you," said

he. "You prohibitionists have not come up to that. You eat, and drink, and sleep "I understand you." "They seem to get shiftless-not at their and pray for prohibition, as if prohibition work, you know, but about home. Spruceis going to accomplish what you anticiooking fellows enough beforehand, you pate. Nothing short of annihilation, an see, but getting married seems to make annihilation growing out of the education 'em careless. of childhood, protected by the majesty "In their personal habits?"

of government, and that shall come "Yes, sir. Well, I couldn't stand that ugh time, will be successful. That anin my life, so I set myself to thinking the nihilation shall come through Divine Grace, and then we may hope to save our "And you found it?" country and our race from this great evil.

"It was mainly poverty. A man can't keep two people looking as well on the But whatever may be your method, 'stand not upon the manner of your going,' only money that cares for one. But, looking past the main question of poverty, I saw something. Rouse to action, work for that there were more particular causes, or, the cause-the good and glorious causeand then the on-coming generations will rise up and call you blessed." I don't know just how to express myself, sir, there were things even a poor man could do if he would to keep himself from falling into those shiftless ways, and I've acted on my ideas and reduced my happi-A correspondent writes to the Forest and ness to a rule that has just three mai Stream as follows on this interesting sub- things in it." Some years ago I brought from North

"Yes, sir. The first idea that I insist on is cleanliness, The lack of that makes more poor people unhappy than low wages

place. I kept them in my barn from February to the middle of April, feeding them "Are poor people not as clean as rich on split peas, their favorite food in North Carolina, and giving them free access to "No. sir. I'm a poor man myself, and I water. I found they became very tame, say that. They can't be. Just rub your and when they were turned out in April handkerchief over the sleeve of the coat they continued to remain for some time in that I wear every day at the foundry. the vicinity of the barn, The place was See the soot on it? Well, I can't change very favorably situated for stocking, a this coat. I wear it at home. Of cours stream running along the edge of a wood, it soils the furniture there, and it soils my with cultivated land on one side, at interbaby's clothes when he climbs on my knee vals patches of good woodcock grounds, and two or three dry bottoms of old mill But, see here, sir, there is soot on my neck and on my hands. I can get that off, and dams overgrown with alders and raspber- I do. No matter how tired I am when I ries. I had food scattered in patches for them until they paired. The most of them looking nice and my hands and nails tidy season, some of them before the law was ing between us she is always tidy her up, no attention being paid to the fact that the land was posted.

From my observation I would say peas

High between as size of the fact that self. It would be very easy for me to neglect that, and often I am so tired that I am tempted to do so, but I am tempted

constitute good food for quail. Patches of peas and buckwheat should be sown in the stronger one, fail in my part of the sheltered places on the grounds where birds are turned out. When these are fairly her. We are too poor to have a bathstarted, it is a good plan to scatter light room, but I own a sponge, and before I re branches and brambles over them, so as to tire with the odor of a hard day's work furnish shelter from hawks while the birds upon me I take a quick sponge bath. The are feeding. Thick patches of bramble work doesn't consume two minutes, and it not only refreshes me, but makes my possible an equal number of cocks and hens. It is said that unmated cocks break up the posts and leave and decreased and clean. The posts and leave and decreased and clean. There should be turned out as early as up the nests and destroy the eggs of the that I've any right to be different now. The birds should not be on hand long try to sit straight in my chair, and I don enough to become familiar with man, and go round-shouldered like and old-fash so become tame and dependent. If they ioned, because I remember she used t become so-and they can be made as tame speak of how straight I was, and I know

that my strength was one of the things that attracted her. You see, all that doesn't cost anything."
"Only a little thoughtfulness." I would conclude that birds would thrive 'That's it. Just a little thoughtfulbetter on the same latitude on which they ness. Well, it pays. She is tidier about were raised, or on the same isothermal ome for it, and thinks a great deal more

lines. Hence Western birds would be no of me. Now, there are two other things better than Southern for the vicinity of I do."

What are they?" "I make it a rule to spend twenty-five cents a week on her. I see you don't understand me. Well, twenty-five cents isn't beg that they also join their neighbors in obedience to Spain.

When this joint embassy reached Satuta, in central Yucatan, the great lord Nachicocom listened with profound attention to all the messenger had to say, and replied that in four days he would give a specific of the country, the Mayas—to he did not how they fe't about recogniz- known as to their nationality, and a man be falled being to offer himself as a mediator at last between the words for the air or altered to him whether he wrote the w them an answer. Meanwhile he called a meeting of all his feudal lords. They come weekly, for often they are twelve days apart, but this always pleases her, and new kind of tooth brush; she read abo it last week and said she'd like one." And the honest fellow took from hi

pocket a little package which he showed with affectionate pride. "You said there were three things you did. What is the other one?" "I take her out somewhere at least once week. Often it is only for a walk or ; call on some neighbor, but it is a relief to of her household work. About once of this is of course reached in the ineffa-ble balderdash which usually does duty to go oftener, and then I can't sit in the dol-Well, a repetition of all this took place only a few months ago among descendants of Cocom an Tuteel Xiee, the Chan Santa Cruz Indians of Eastern Yucatan. The city bearing the name of this tribe was the beautiful wife of Don Francisco Avila. In 1880 Avila, who is a precious rascal went to British Honduras.

Were rejected, and he returned disappointed to Yucatan of the industries and the wealth of the republic; they are bound to consider those material interests which enter into the happiness of our citizens as individuals and as families, and then, rising to a higher of the libretto of an opera, but it is of the republic; they are bound to consider those material interests which enter into the happiness of our citizens as individuals and as families, and then, rising to a higher only a few months ago among descendants of the industries and the wealth of the republic; they are bound to consider those material interests which enter into the happiness of our citizens as individuals and as families, and then, rising to a higher only a few months ago among descendants of the industries and the wealth of the republic; they are bound to consider those material interests which enter into the happiness of our citizens as individuals and as families, and then, rising to a higher only a few months ago among descendants of the industries and the wealth of the libretto of an opera, but it is on the secondary of the drawing-room. Now, Moore is quite as noticeable in the ordinary songs of the drawing-room. Now, Moore is quite as noticeable in the ordinary songs of the drawing-room. Now, Moore is quite as noticeable in the ordinary songs of the republic; they are bound to consider the libretto of an opera, but it is on the secondary of the republic; they are bound to consider the libretto of an opera, but it is on the secondary of the republic; they are bound to consider the libretto of an opera, but it is on the secondary of the republic; they are bound to consider the libretto of an opera, but it is on the secondary of the r founded only about forty years ago by a few thousand natives, who after more than 300 years of cruel subjection to the Spaniards, whom Tuteel Xiee had so much admired, determined to free themselves, once mired, determined to free themselves, once mired, determined to free themselves, once for all from Spanish-Mexican control of the many aspects of this cause, but then to give him some document of the many and as families, and then, rising to a higher and as families, and then, rising to a higher plane of consideration, they are bound to look upon the relation of certain industries of poetic expression; but at any rate we dea and not fike the coats the prince from this blame. He had been done the mired and induced the Indians. The may selected are wide and not fike the coats the prince from this blame. He had been done in the many aspects of the many aspe mired, determined to free themselves, once for all, from Spanish-Mexican control.

They named their stronghold Chan Santa Cruz ("Little Holy Cross"), and chose its site because, near a spring of clear, cold water they found a great tree upon whose the sale of the sake of rhythm and the sake of rhy shameful as the confession may be, a little when others have been miserable.

> After a little further talk on other subjects we reached a point where our paths diverged and said good night. This practical philosopher went towards his home, but his philosophy, if the sensible views he held can be so called, seemed so simple and so valuable, too, that I have felt at liberty to intrude them.

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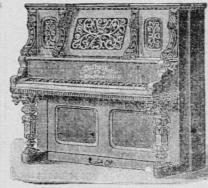


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Said county.

Dated Sacramento, March 23, 1888.
W. C. VAN FLEET,
Judge of the Superior Court.
GROVE I., JOHNSON, Alt'y for Administratrix.
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GRAND MEMORIAL.

THE LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR failure of every extensive observation of UNIVERSITY.

Sketch of this World-Surpassing Educational Institution and its Distinguished Founders.

The Official Bulletin of the National Edbeen issued and distributed among the liminary to the great national assembly of teachers to be held at San Francisco in July, contains among the ellusions to the oduce. contains, among the allusions to the educational advantages offered by California, the following concerning the Leland Stanford trast the systems of apprenticeship with the Jr. University and the views and objects of systems of collegiate and university education, and further on in the interview says: its distinguished founders:

The Hon. Leland Stanford was one of the early pioneers of the State of California, was its Governor during the period of the rebellion, and is at present a United States Senator in Congress from this State. Through enterprises conducted mainly by his foresight and intellectual energy, aided by that superior executive ability for which he has ever been distinguished, he has amassed a very large fortune. In early life, Senator Stanford married in the State by broadening his intelligence, by familof New York, where both were born, Jane Lathrop, a union which was blessed by the birth of a son, Leland Stanford, Jr. No other child was born of the marriage, hence upon this only son were centered the fondest hopes of his parents. As he grew in years he manifested in a marked degree a development of those high intellectual qualities for which his parents have been

splendid beneficence to posterity, and at the same time a monument to the memory of the beloved dead whose name it will bear, was the suggestion of bereaved affec-tion. By its memorial character it will receive an endowment measured by the heirship of the son, to whom it has become successor. The site chosen for the University is upon Palo Alto farm, thirty-one ith of the city of San Francisco, and the University buildings are now in a forward state of completion. In the foundation and endowment of this memorial institution of learning, Hon. Leland Stanford and Jane Lathrop Stanford, his wife, have an equal and a common interest.

Hather, though during many childish years they had seen him quite rarely. Their mother had died while they were very young children, and they had been placed at a seminary in San Francisco, where they The rifts, the holes in it."

What life is forward state of completion. In the founitself, toward the effective accomplishment | two young heiresses to colossal wealth. The | make some rift? All went well till then, of which its articles of foundation are sought information, and the result of the

THE GENESIS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

lum of the proposed University will emof the character and the capacities of state this fact in a different form, he has

variety of successes and failures. Educational qualifications, combined with elecharacter, present here the successful man, there the unsuccessful cre. Apparently equal natural capacity not infrequently presents strongest contrasts of distingui capabilities and lamentable incompetence. Senator Stanford we have a man who mestic, moral, religious and educational. which form the characters of successful and unsuccessful men. Added to this, Senator Stanford has been a student of governence, the constructor of instrumentalities the science of government, and the thoughtful and practical observer of the formative characters of men; and in this presenta-

In a recent, but hitherto unpublished in-

he proposes to found.

primarily derived from the earth. The primitive problem of life is the support of mere physical existence. That being solved, man may enter upon the gratification of his intellectual wants, then attenfinally to the higher spiritual wants. The when arrived the treachery and disearth presenting an inexhaustible supply of honesty of men whom he had lifted althings necessary and useful to men, mandition which exists among men is referable not so much to governmental institutions favoring the successful and suppresstions favoring the successful and suppressing the unsuccessful as it is to the innate to have been foully stolen thence by the for the down hill plunges the buffalo can differences of purpose, desire, and capacity. Where scholastic attainment is found, not associated with practical ability, the system scholastic attainment has been at fault That system of instruction which, while conferring a knowledge of the fine arts object. That definition of a scholar as being one who knows how to do everything except make a living,' has had some measure of justification. The earth being the inexhaustible source of supply of all the needs of life, each individual under a free and fair system of government will eventually accumulate that wealth which supcapacity for such acquisition. The best on with.

governmental system is that which offers One lady began her housekeeping career

tive problems of sustaining existence. It well instructed and systematic children could take the buttons off a city police-follows that these arts which confer upon never got sick till after the mother man's coat and the policeman wouldn't men the knowledge necessary to supply wants at the least expenditure of time and thought, are the arts which contribute most directly to the evolutions of a high civilitation, conferring intellectual growth and spiritual gratification. The disparity of condition being largely referable to a disparity of condition being largely referable to a disparity of condition being largely referable to a disparity of practical capacities and high capacit condition being largely referable to a dis-parity of practical capacities, and high ca-parity of practical capacities, and high ca-pacity being dependent upon the right ap-plication of acquired knowledge, the equal-affection for. She did come, and spent proclaim again that he had "the smartest pacity being dependent upon plication of acquired knowledge, the equalization of knowledge and practical capacity the week, and the systematic housekeeper the week had been the week h among men is the shortest road to the equalization of conditions among them.

Man's wants are limited only by the capacity to perceive additional wants is largely deperceive additional wants in largely dependent of the week, and the systematic housekeeper went on with the preserving; so her days were too busy and her evenings too weary to allow her to give time and attention to the friend she might never see again. It

equally that knowledge of practical things, and that capacity to cope with those prob-lems which will confront every student in after life, and upon the right solution of which must forever depend the success or the vicissitudes of life which will enable him to so mold the character of the student as to meet those vicissitudes suc cessfully. A career naturally conforms to the purpose which constitutes its basis. Noble purposes are founded in high moral conceptions. It follows, therefore, that a system of education which has not for its primary object the formation of right purpose and high moral force, as indispensable ucational Association, of which volume a will be productive of deformity rather than one-hundred-thousand edition has just symmetry of the character and the life been issued and distributed among the which supervenes upon it. To my conception, educational effort should be dileading educators of the United States, pre- rected to the evolution of right purposes,

> CONFERS INWARD DIGNITY AND GRACE." Senator Stanford then proceeds to con-

"Lifting these considerations from the individual to the national plane, we at once confer upon national history a character conformable to the personal characteristics of the individuals who are aggregated into national life. We will become nation only as we are great as individuals. As the unit so will be the aggregate, and national existence is but an aggregation of individual lives. When we have enhanced the productive capacity of each individual iarizing his mind with practical things, and associating this knowledge with that culture which elevates and civilizes we at once to a conscience, not to an office. - Frances invest the nation with a corresponding character, and place it in the vanguard in the march towards high planes of civiliza-

To the career, the history, the intellectdistinguished; but, unfortunately for the hopes which had been builded upon his future, in March, 1884, he died, having Stanford Junior University is attributable, ual endowments of its distinguished founder the origin of the polyand may be further inferred from the brief expression of the sentiments and princi-The Leland Stanford Jr. University, as a ples contained in the foregoing extracts.

A CALIFORNIA MIDAS.

Something in the Line of the Mythical and Bonanza.

Concerning the objects of the institution became known, in course of time, as the there through which affliction does not lady who presided over the seminary was but through that rift in the life came inquiry is herewith presented; not, however, under the claim that it presents all the information requisite to a complete exposition of the founder's plans and views. It is their father had hist presented them for the presented them for the presented them for the father had hist presented them for the father had hist presented them for the presented them for Moreover, since this is written for those who urin shown her a purseful of tempting complaining that it was spoiled by havthemselves practical educators and gold-pieces, which he offered as payment ing a number of holes bord in it. familiar with the issues presented by con- in advance. He was a rather rough- it said, 'I was a piece of wood, very beautending theories of education, we feel absolved from any extended presentation of He wore a beard as big as Kris Kringle's, all these rifts and holes,' and it said all though it had in it the chestnut gloss of youth. His hands were tanned and horny as any workman's, and alight worder circs he had benefited and holes thou wouldst only be a mere Senator Stanford is a gentleman of the broadest possible experience in business life. His observations have been enriched life. His observations have been enriched by the advantages of travel. He received himself a collegiate education. His business activity has been in lines which remeasure. But the years proved very civilizing to him, for they brought him wealth in amplest measure. He took wealth in amplest measure. He took accomplishment of results trips East, and one of them even exduire the accomplishment of results trips base, and through other men, and his success has tended across the Atlantic as far as St. even the fingers of future generations. been attained chiefly through his judgment | Petersburg, His little girls were being | Thus sorrow in man should reveal to him men. very competently educated there at the his capacity for supernatural refreshment Senator Stanford's observations of men, therefore, have been of that character He had become qualified to judge. The ceive divine airs which make it musical which naturally connects itself with considerations of systems of education to which lady-principal of the establishment would in its sorrow."—Sunday at Home. a successful career is attributable; or, to have a thrill of excitement, now, when she learned that the millionaire, Moses required in the prosecution of the great Maturin, had called. She was inclined to business of which he has been the respon- slip on her best silk gown, nowadays, and sible head and director, the assistance of put a bit of tasteful ribbon at her throat. them we fairly shouted in triumph, as we fifteen thousand men. Here is a vast industrial army immediately under the observation of a single controlling mind. urin conferred an honor by visiting was at least 40 feet deep. The ravines in her establishment, and when she reflected this light subsoil, torn out by the delugthat he had never married again, and that she still wanted three years of fifty, it is possible that an ambitious dream may have found its way into this fluttered the school-mistress' heart. He always contin- nado, with little time to look before the distinguished ued to be what fastidious people called 'common." The requisitions of syntax remained in many ways labyrinthine for has had the most practical reason to make him, and he had finally abandoned trying a profound study of those influences, doone time talked of his millions as of other men's thousands. The rough, quaint, shrewd sayings of "Mose Maturin' mental systems and of the science of polit- were often on the lips of both friends and ical economy, and thus in the founder of foes. But he had not many of the latter. the Leland Stanford Junior University we His chief foe was his own inveterate, see the statesman of broad observation and speculative folly. There were years 200 yards of the brink, to our amazement experience, the economist of deepest in- when he literally did not know what to sight; the financier of the largest experi- do with his money. His luck suggested a kind of variation on the hackneved of material development upon the highest executive plane, the methodical student of Midas legend. It was not so much as if everything he touched turned into gold; it was rather as if he touched nothing influences which mold and modify the which did not prove to have gold somethat every one, even to the calves, had where in or near it. But four or five of tion of the intellectual attributes of the his mines were silver ones and in the man we find the genesis of the University Nevada country. These for months at a time he scarcely regarded; their product was inconsiderable compared with others whence the yellow metal flowed to him in of the walls of these deep gullies, in places terview, from which we have been per- almost fabulous bounty. But, as it proved, where we could only stop and stare. The mitted to make an extract, Senator Stan- these silver mines were afterward his monetary salvation. Misfortunes came forbid it. As the bulls at this season of "The earth upon which we live is the marching in a grim phalanx across the the year were fatter than the cows, a fact inexhaustible source of supply for all the fair field of this man's life. Lawsuits ex- which was opparent at a glance, we very necessities of man. Whatever contributes hausted leads, calamities to more than a naturally chose them for beef, and as, like bore up against it all stoutly enough of my first buffalo, and noticing the extion may be given to his moral nature, and for many months. At length, however, treme slenderness of the legs just above

moralizing Marriage," in Woman, for March.

most villainous of bandits.-From "A De-

though he still hoped that a certain de-

It is not the social spirit that is wanting entirely, but the power of adaptability. and familiarizing the mind with higher scholastic standing, and which, at the same intercourse seem the hour of all the who owned adjoining farms in one of the time enfeebles the practical and executive | twenty-four that can't be spared. Because | counties, had a colored laborer working on mental attributes, fails of its most worthy a particular duty has been performed at a his place. These men, who were named certain time each day, for days or even Tom and Bob respectively, were very light years without interruption to some, it fingered and had the reputation of conseems an inevitable law that it shall be verting to their own special property any done at that hour and no other. No matter what intervenes, the hour is sacred; moving it back or forward to a more con- by chance the conversation turned upon venient time is never thought of, so those the stealing propensities of their respective plies these necessities, in proportion to his | who adhere to their groove are hard to get

the least obstruction to the attainments of by preserving peaches the last week in higher intellectual and spiritual wants, and August. For several years she did this ENLARGES THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE COMuninterruptedly, till it became a fixed law man, emptying his mouth of a huge quantatat this was the time for that household tity of tobacco. "There is no nigger in Beyond the solution of merely primiduty, and nothing must interfere. Her Maryland who can beat Bob stealing. He

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR. For the RECORD-UNION. SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE !

When in silence we shall slumber.
And our sleep shall dreamless be;
When the angel summons call us,
When our spirits shall be free;
When we seek a home celestial,
Freed from worldly strife and care,
And loved friends are reunited,
Shall we know each other there? Shall we wear a crown of glory

Shall we wear a crown or giory
And among the angels stand?
Shall we be among God's chosen
In that glorious, happy land?
When we cross the flowing river,
And that heavenly land so fair
Breaks upon our waking vision,
Shall we know each other there? When we've closed our eyes forever-

When we've closed our eyes forever—
When we've said our last adieu
To the friends we leave behind us—
Friends we've loved with hearts so true,
Shall we greet them at their coming
To that spirit world so fair?
When in Heaven we're reunited,
Shall we know each at the Shall we know each other there When we hear the angel voices

Chanting songs of sweetest praise,
And the glory of God's kingdom
Meets our deep, enraptured gaze;
When we've passed that heavenly portal,
Heaven itself will seem more fair, If it is God's will and pleasure
That we shall know our loved ones there.
Mes. Nellie Bloom.
West Cakland, April 18, 1888.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one. - Froude.

Life is a reckoning we cannot make twice over. You cannot mend a wrong subtraction by doing your addition right. I don't see why a politician may not be one of the saints of God, if only archored

Life is before you-not earthly life alone, but life, a thread running interminably through the warp of eternity .- J. G. Holland. All good is reciprocal; it is full of com-

pensation in return for its exercise. You annot perform any act in the spirit of kindness without awakening kindness in others, and bringing increased good to your own heart-W. S. Studley. Those who look not inward, but upward;

not at themselves, but at Christ and all spiritual perfection-they become more and more painfully aware of their own Now it must not be supposed that either character shows them the ugliness of their Mrs. Casilear or Rosalind was by any means own. His purity shows them their own ashamed of being Moses Maturin's daugh- foulness, his love their own hardness, his ter. They had both dearly loved their wisdom their own folly, his strength their father, though during many childish years own weakness.—Charles Kingsley.

quite loth to receive the little girls when thought and feeling. Doubt in us is cretheir father had first presented them for ated by some rift in our life, some loss slight wonder, since he had handled the stick, a bit of mere hard, black ebony,

A Buffalo Hunt. On rushed the herd, now thoroughly frightened, and as we hurried on after ing rains that occasionally fall on the plains, were commonly broken off at the edges just as steep as soil could hang, and as the buffalo were sweeping on like a torleaped, I felt sure that our hunt was ended the meat supply assured, and only regretted the unnecessary slaughter sure to follow as the fated herd plunged down the steep. I would not have thanked any man to insure as fifty head of dead or crippled buffalo. Over they went, 300 yards ahead of us, and we slackened our pace to a walk, and began planning how to get the meat of the slaughtered herd up the nearly perpendicular walls of the ravine. When within a buffalo appeared clambering up the face of the other wall of the ravine, at a point that we afterward found taxed the climbing powers of a footman. Another and another came bobbing up, and as we drew up the horses, utterly dumbfounded, to see

made the plunge in safety. This, to me, was one of the most noteworthy things that ever came under my observation. Many times afterward we saw buffalo tracks on the slight projections shape of the limbs, too, seemed utterly to single body of miners, accusations of un- all tenderfeet, we were ambitious to kill scrapulous legislative bribery-such were the largest specimen to be found, it fola few of the forms by which the Proteus of lowed that nearly all we killed were large disaster chose to declare himself. Maturin bulls. Yet, when standing over the body the hoof, I then and there began to measure each and every one we killed for meat. most from the gutter and placed in enkind in the aggregate are equal to the task viable opulence, he quailed and flinched. did not smell too badly. I found only one of deriving from it a complete supply of all their necessities. The disparity of conthough he still hoped that a certain decision of the Courts would re-fill his The size and weight of the animal would coffers with the millions that he asserted seem to necessitate a leg as strong as steel

> safely make .- Forest and Stream. Maryland's "Smartest Nigger"

The following story is told by a gentleman well acquainted with the parties mentioned and who can vouch for its bors. One day the two farmers met, and, men. After some discussion one said: "I tell you Tom can steal more in a week than your Bob can in a month. He is the smartest nigger in the county."

"No, he can't," said the other gentlenigger in Maryland."-Baltimore News.

The system of telegraphy in use in this country is the Morse. Not alone is it the

tors turned out of the many schools with which York is infested. Many of How Jack and Jill Make a Big Mistake of their length, and the claws on them them are no more fit to handle a key than a child. These so-called telegraph insti-tutes or schools are simply "fakes." They agree to make the applicant a good opera-tor and secure him or her a good and The second \$50 is rarely if ever paid, as earn from \$60 to \$75 per month, and have to work steadily from morning until night."

Flamingoes at Home.

the slob like a network of croquet hoops, we found ourselves at the edge of the marl, and 1,000 birds, and a continuous goose-like cackling was kept up. Never did I see a more beautiful mass of color. The male birds had now all got together, stand-male birds had now all got together, standing about five high, and with necks ex- which is invariably wasted. tended and heads erect were evidently Then there is total ignorance with re- carefully remove the piece marked with watching events, preserving in the mean- gard to the use of fire. Three times as the knife and take out all the soft crumbs time a masterly inactivity. Now and again one would stretch out his great black and scarlet wings, but the general effect was the out in no time. These may seem sordid when ready to serve fill with fricassee

lar Science Monthly.

Superfluous Roosters. necessary, especially if the stock is of the every day would be avoided, and poor peo- made at home. large breeds or crosses therefrom." Such ple would be much healthier and happier. an assertion is the sheerest nonsense. A | There is hardly any class (unless the very larger proportion of all the eggs will be wealthy) who do not suffer, more or less, fertile and produce healthy chicks where from extravagant cooking and waste. In where there are only ten. In my experiments, extending over several years, a larger proportion of all the eggs laid by the flock on days when there were sitters enough to cover a full day's laying were enough to cover a full day's laying were be most scrupulously honest. They have enough to cover a full day's laying were be most scrupulously honest. They have be most scrupulously honest. They have laying were simply got into a wasteful way, and until to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds to come the regarding the possible triumphs of minds there were less. Forty-two to one are the most I ever kept, and that season the eggs hatched as well as ever I knew any. This year I am carrying fifty to one, and the eggs will be fully tested in due time. I should be willing to guarantee 85 per cent. of them to hatch. I have long been satisfied that the great fault of the flock is often too many roosters, but never realized that the great fault of the flock is often too many roosters, but never realized that the great fault of the great fault of the flock is often too many roosters, but never realized that the great fault of often too many roosters, but never realized the extent of the evil till I made it a subject of special experimentation .- O. S.

Depopulating Iceland.

Bliss, in New York Tribune.

The total depopulation of Iceland appears to be threatened. A scheme has been set afoot in Manitoba to transport thither the 75,000 Icelanders still remaining in their native country, together with their flocks and herds. This would be an exodus as complete as was that of the children of Isarel from Egypt. There has been a steady flow of Icelandic emigration to Canada for the last fifteen years, yet the population is said to be still too large for the resources of the island. The wiping out of so interesting a people would be matter of universal regret; but Iceland, although the conditions of life are hard, will doubtless continue to have attractions for a substantial remnant, especially when the superfluous population is drawn off. Such, at least, is the opinion of the St. James Budget. The Icelanders settled in Manitoba have grown so numerous that they are able to support several newspapers printed in their own language. The ies of Gimli, Thingvalla and New Iceland are in a most flourishing condition, and are already sending offshoots into other parts of the Canadian Northwest under the auspices of the Icelandic Society.-New York Journal.

Yellowstone Park Bill in Congress. Speaking of the bill for the protection of the national park, which has just passed the Senate by a unanimous vote, the Forest and Stream says editorially: "If the bill can be brought before the House, and a vote can be taken on it, there is little doubt what the result will be. The practical men in Congress will not be slow to see the necessity of protecting the park and the wonders which it contains. When the question is brought before them they will realize the importance of saving from destruction the forests which clothe its rugged mountain-sides, of enlarging it so that the streams upon which more than 600,000 square miles of territory depend for water may continue to pour out over the plains these waters, without which the farmer cannot grow his crops. They will understand that the reservation must have some form of government, some machinery of justice, so that visitors to this beautiful region may feel as safe there as in any other quarter of our broad domain. If the bill comes to a vote in the House we have little doubt as to its passage."

The Alderman and the Turkey. The skeleton Paganini was an appalling glutton, being only beaten in that by Cambaceres. Such men should be objects of pity alone, like the great Athenian chef, The Habits of a Great Four-Footed Fish-Archetrastes, who ate enormously, and digested with extraordinary rapidity. It could not have been assimilated, for, ac in talk about great eaters; it has been told of all sorts of guzzlers, from a city Alderman to the Judge of Appeal at Avignon, under the ancien regime. "And then, sir, we topped off with a gorgeous turkey, a first-chop bird-never tasted a juicier melt in the mouth-crammed with truffles to the eyes—banquet is no word for it— left nothing but the bones." "How many were you?" "Two!" "What! only two?" "Yes. Two. Why not? The turkey and myself."-The Saturday Review.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the

day. "This city is crowded with opera- UNPRACTICAL WORKING WOMEN. round; the legs are very short, strong and

in Housekerping. There are few sadder sights in the world tapers off to a point; it is very powerful, as I said before, and is, in fact, his swim-

telegraphy and expect to reap large re- learned a good deal. But, unfortunately, with her feet in the water. telegraphy and expect to reap large returns. The field is too crowded with old operators to make such knowledge valuable. The best operators in the large offices—and they have to be first-class—bered, with a start, that they had magazine.

The field is too crowded with old picked up, not only the cook's enough; with one gliding plunge, leaving not a trace on the surface, they are under the bank in their own quarters.—Cornhill Magazine. both forgotten it, and also the uninteresting but undeniable fact that boots and clothing wear out, and there was no At length, having crawled under the roots of the dwarf mangroves that covered themselves very much, and Jill declared the art. that they really had "nothing out of the | Make puff paste and set on the ice all way, after all;" only she forgot that the night. Next morning roll out evenly an within 150 yards of the birds, who were style of cookery practiced in a rich man's inch thick, stamp the paste in the desired still undisturbed. Here, with my glasses, kitchen is not suitable for a poor man's shape, either round or oval, and with the I could see every feather, note the color of the eyes, and watch every movement. The eyes, and watch every movement. The eyes are expensive dish, but, according to the top an inch from the edge; brush all There were, we calculated, between 700 modern methods of cookery, it is, and ex- over with beaten egg. Put on a tin sheet

nost exquisite shade of pink, as the feath- and uninteresting details, but to the work- chicken, canned oysters, canned lobsters, ers of the breast and back are much lighter than those of the wings.

The hens sat on the nests, and some were taken into consideration; for if all the betaken into consideration; for if all the fruit may be made by preparing the cases watched them carefully for nearly an hour, and looked at every nest to see if the legs were extended along the side. In no fore love has looked towards the windows. it, piling high in the center, powder with case did I see a leg. I saw the birds go on to the nest and sit down. I saw them get scarcely to be blamed; she means well, but when it is ready to serve. Any fresh fruit up and step down from the nest. In every she knows no better. She imitates to the may be used, such as rhubarb, oranges, nstance the legs were folded under the best of her ability what she has seen pre- gooseberries, currents, cherries, apples or bird in the usual manner. In my opinion sumably better informed people do, but peaches. Care must be taken not to have my observation settles the point as to the she is absolutely ignorant both as to the the syrup too thin, or it will break through mode of sitting, for even if, as I had been value of the food she buys and cooks, and the crust. Vol au vents of fresh strawberassured, the birds sit both ways, it is improbable that among the hundreds then sitting not one would have extended the less that about the worst, instead of the best, less that allow the less that should be spent on it. In fact, domestic servants are very delicious. To make it, roll the less that allow the worst, instead of the best, less that should be spent on it. In fact, domestic servants are very delicious. To make it, roll the less that should be spent on it. Remembering the great length of wives for working men, for they have ideas brush over with the white of an egg, the flamingo's legs, it is evident that on a beyond their means. With better train- sprinkle with white sugar and set back in new nest, not more than eight inches high, the hen could not thus sit, nor would even the highest nest allow of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon it.—Population of the legs being extended while th

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has the The Masonic fraternity of the State has revived its war on the saloon-keepers, with

the view of expelling such as remain members of the Order. An edict issued by Grand Master Williams, who lives at Boonville, Mo., has been received by the subordinate lodges of the State, calling attention to the views and rules of the Grand Lodge, as expressed at the last session, and asking for their enforcement. The edict promulgated was to the effect that under Masonic laws no saloon-keeper could be a Mason, giving to the dispensers of alcoholic beverages the option of quitting their business or ceasing to be Masons. This order was generally recognized in the interior of the State, but was more honored in its breach than in its enforcement in the city. A Globe-Democrat reporter called upon several to a strange custom, of which is little or prominent Masonic officials yesterday for nothing is known to Europeans. It seems the purpose of ascertaining from them the that in the Nizam's dominions there is a cause of the new onslaught upon the dramshop men. While they all admitted that the Grand Master had notified all the tached to a bamboo and the bamboo lodges to expel saloon-keepers, they would go no further. Ex-City Attorney T. P. Dyer, a prominent Mason, said that it meant business. Said he: "The new order simply calls attention to the order issued about one year ago, and asks that that order be enforced. There are cuite a other world."

Tached to a bamboo and the bamboo is given to a man to hold over the corpse of the deceased. Then, having retired to a convenient distance, the men of the caste open fire on the flag, probably by way of showing their distress and helping the soul of the deceased on its journey to some other world. that order be enforced. There are quite a number of saloon-keepers in St. Louis who William Tell, and sometimes it happens are members of the Masonic bodies, their that the man holding the flag is shot. odges having taken no action looking to their expulsion. We now propose to give them the option of taking demits out, leaving or having charges preferred against them. The object is to get all the lodges in line on the subject, take uniform action and keep the matter going until the James Budget. saloon-keeper is retired. Members of the Masonic fraternity have no vested rights, and if they can not obey the rules of the

Order they must get out.' Another well-known Mason, who desired his name withheld, stated that the action of the Grand Master in insisting that saloon-keepers must go was causing considerable trouble in the local lodges, as well as considerable feeling. The matter was but it is generally supposed that with all being settled by leaving it to a vote of a conditions favorable, such as soil, climate majority of the members of the different and proper attention, the orange trees are lodges, and everything was not harmoni-ous. "I do not object," said he, "to exous. "I do not object," said he, "to ex-cluding dram-shop keepers from member-ship in the future, but I am opposed to interfering with reputable men who have 700 years old. Their trunks are partly been members of the Masonic body years before the Grand Lodge sought to exclude them. I think the action of the Grand their 7,000 to 10,000 luscious oranges as if Lodge, as to them, is ex post facto, and will yet in the heyday of their youth. Even cause trouble."

THE OTIER AT HOME.

Nothing is to be seen yet in the water or on the banks. A flash of bright blue shoots | tion to make that no orange-grower will cording to Polybius, he looked as if the wind would blow him away, and one could almost see daylight through him. There made his nest in a spot secure from harm. is one dear old story that always comes up The bird has taken my attention from the tree in the water for a few moments. There is the otter sitting on the gray trunk in the warm sunlight. He is near enough for all methods has been put to the least use me to study his appearance and all his in this matter. Only a portion of the peo-movements well. Like a large cat he ple visit the exhibitions; pamphlets are like the feathers on a duck's back. That necessarily seem fabulous to Eastern people is not the case; his fur protects his body are looked upon as the superlative sayings appearance of the otter's fur. Now he gives his coat a shake and combs his fur a bit with his short, webbed feet. That should state facts correctly. It is from perceive anominons wants is largely despendent upon the ability to supply them, therefore when you supply them, therefore the preserving and the use of the single needle of a bottle preserve that the preserving the state is and the use of the single needle is written as the preserve that the preserve them of labor, by scientific disposery which enchains the forces of nature and making it easy of comprehension, and it is to see that the preserve were preferred to the friendship of one stere. It was superseded by the Morse. Wheatson system was physical, therefore, to be seen smanly people, as soon as they start into lowest to the spansive power of civil ination, and to the embelsiance of the there are the states of the human will, you have added to the expansive power of civil ination, and to the embelsiance and the use of the was uperseded by the Morse. Wheatson system with fine wire stores is a needle system with fine wire in securing purchasers of what they are the discontant that the means and the use of the single needle is worth at one of alsohy, by as light taking it as a special way to be fairly the store of the single needle is worth at one of an infuritated tiger in miniture, as with the activity of an infuritated tiger in miniture, as with the state of the interest of the single needle is worth at one of an infuritated tiger in miniture, as with the early start into look of an infuritated tiger in miniture, as with the same control of an infuritated tiger in miniture, as with the sease of the system of an infuritated tiger in miniture, as with the sease of the system with the early start into the signle needle is worth at one of an infuritated tiger in miniture, as with the sease of the system with the early start into powerful tail of his hangs half out of the this fact that newspaper descriptions are

flexible; the toes webbed for a great part sharp. The tail is thick at the root and

married to an ordinary domestic servant ming machine. In color he is dark brown, (such unions are very common), and ob- as a rule, with the sides of his head and lucrative position at \$60 or \$75 per month, serve the progress of their lives, say for a throat brownish gray. He has been sit lucrative position at \$60 or \$75 per month, all for the payment of \$50 in advance, and \$50 upon the completion of the full course and when a position has been obtained.

Serve the progress of their lawes, say for a throat brownish gray. He has been sitting in the sunlight while I have sketched his portrait; now he thinks he will get a little more into the shade; so, with a pecumence life under, apparently, the most liar loping gait he moves further up the the would-be telegrapher has found to his cost before a few weeks are over that he has been fleeced, and the public never dinners. Jack never lived so well in his have managed to slip down on the boards hears of the robbery, because the ambitious life, even when a single man, and he of the weir, where I lie, flat as a flounder. young lightning ticker would rather pocket thinks what a real treasure he has found this loss than become the laughing stock of in "Gill." She loves him devotedly, mal shows himself most naturally, in his his friends. The free telegraph school in thinks she can never do enough for him, own home. There is just a little swell in Cooper Union is doing good work, and many a first-class operator holding a good position to-day secured his knowledge within its walls. It is not wise for young men or women to undertake the study of men or women to undertake the study of learned a good deal. But unfortunately with hor foot in the river, squattering with hor foot in the meadow into the river, squattering with hor foot in the meadow into the river, squattering with hor foot in the grand a good deal. But unfortunately with hor foot in the grand a good deal. But unfortunately with hor foot in the grand a good deal. But unfortunately with hor foot in the grand a good deal. But unfortunately with hor foot in the grand a good deal.

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working man. If economy were practately. For extra occasions small vol au ticed amongst the wealthy classes, the vents may be made by cutting the paste in poor would unquestionably soon bene- small cakes, or, better still, small patty A prominent poultry journal save edito-fit by it. If servants were properly rially: "The greatest difficulty in keeping twenty hens together is two cocks are much of the sinful waste that goes on minutes with any delicate preparation | Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at

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a prophecy of what the scientific minds of the present age regard as the inevitable outcome of scientific research. Edison's invention for utilizing fuel without the intervention of steam is simply a steppingtone to the era when electrical energy shall take the place of our present incomplete methods of producing power. That the world should have stumbled on for a *Sundays excepted. †Sunday only. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon.

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Age of Orange Trees.

Perhaps no other tree is so long lived and profitable as the orange. Joseph H. Wright, a well-known fruit-dealer of New York, in a paper contributed to the American Grocer, gives the following very interesting facts in point: Of the age of the orange tree nothing definite can be said, but it is generally supposed that with all conditions favorable, such as soil, climate and proper attention, the orange trees are good for a century, or over. In fact, at Cordova, that far-famed seat of Moorish splendor, there are still remaining a number of monster orange trees known to be 700 years old. Their trunks are partly hollow, their bark cracked and rough, yet each year these diney old giants viald each year these dingy old giants yield

tree is raised only as a curiosity, and carefully sheltered by glass, there are several trees known to be over 300 years old. There is also an orange tree in the Convent of St. Sabine at Rome which is known to be over 680 years old. So it is no rash asserlive to see his trees cease to yield him an

Solid Sense. Another means of bringing the country into notice is the newspapers-and this of ooks, which has been thrown in the water apt to be tossed aside, and if read are more and crawled out. Some people think that or less looked upon as advertising matter the tur of the otter throws the water off purely, and even facts and figures, which in a different way. Any one who has seen of parties who are crying wares in the a water rat come up on the bank after a market, and are taken with a large grain dive will have a good idea of the general of salt. The newspaper, however, is addressed to all classes of readers, depends

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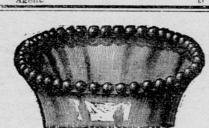
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ent and decree on forecissure to me unit, issued out of the honorable Superior of Sacramento county, on a judgment render the 7th day of December, 1885 rected, issued out of the honorable Superior Court of Sacramento county, on a judgment rendered therein on the 7th day of December, 1885, in favor of MARK A. MILLER, and against N. D. THAYER, P. B. HEWLETT, JOHN DOE, RICHARD ROE and JOHN SMITH, for the sum of \$15,941 15, with interest on the sum of \$15,041 15, with the sum of \$16,041 1885, together with the sum of \$18,005 18 of suit and accruing costs, I will expose at public sale, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Saeramento, Saeramento county, on the 27th Bay OF APRIL, A. D. 1888, at the hour of 11.008 1884 A. M., all the right, title, interest and claim of the said N. D. THAYER, P. B. HEWLETT. JOHN DOE, RICHARD ROE and JOHN SMITH, ot, in and to the ARD ROE and JOHN SMITH, of, in and to the and ROE and JOHN SMETH, of, in and to the following described property, situate and being: in the county of Secramento and State of Cali-fornia, to wit: All that part of swamp land survey No. 522, on Sherman island, Secramenta county, bounded and described as follows: Be-ginning at a point on the south bank of the Sec-ramento river where it is intersected by the west ginning at a point on the south bank of the Sac-ramento river where it is intersected by the west line of section No. 22 of township No. 3 north, range 2 cast, Mt. Diablo base and meridian, at which point, was standing on the 2d day of May, 1868, a stake marked Robert E. Beasley and Phillip Beasley; running thence south along said section line and its prolongation as the western boundary of section 27, of the same township, to its intersection with the north fork of Mayberry's slough; thence north 51½ cast 5.90 claims to a joint on said north fork of May-berry's slough, at the south end of the levee

ataining 191 36-100 acres. Also the west containing 191 30-100 acres. Also the west had of the east half of the south half of lot No. 8, it the block between I r.nd J and Fifth and Sixtl streets in the city of Sarramento, county and State aforesaid.

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ARNOLD'S LAST CRITICISM OF AMER-ICA AND AMERICANS.

The last literary act of Matthew Arnold's States have deemed it a sacred duty to assail Mr. Arnold's views rudely, and not a few have felt called upon to pronounce the distinguished scholar, a crank an over-cultured misanthrope, and to speak of his American paper as "a distempered screed," and finally we are told money by his lecture tour in the United States, and therefore found fault with the Americans. All these ebullitions of temper and manifestations of anger and feeling but prove that Mr. Arnold's lance pierced in tender places. Americans must we need more of it, and more of the truth preached to us of ourselves.

Let us look at Mr. Arnold's indictment of Americans dispassionately. He dcclared our institutions comport well with the modern age. No one is prepared to take issue with him upon that head; he added that our civilization has shortcomings, and we are not so self-sufficient as to assume that it is free from imperfections. The chief of these which Arnold pointed out are in the allegation that intellectual ability does not in America command for its possessor the social position it would give him in England, whereas the possession of wealth enables one to buy his way. The measure of truth in the statement is sufficient to give ciety is so differently composed, we should not be surprised that Mr. Arnold wrote what he did, especially when he supple mented it by the admission that we have done more for the masses than any people in the world. But the critic is flagellated because he pronounced our civilization as uninteresting for "want of those two great sources of the interesting, which are distinction and beauty; that which is elevated anl that which is beautiful." That is to say, Mr. Arnold held that there is not a

equanimty of the European. That we should be more sensitive when a cultured Englishman points out our defects and exaggerates them, is not creditable to our fitness to stand among the peoples of the world and give and take thrusts.

and Americans more compliments than he rostrums and a prejudiced press of the past. gave them blows. The observation that stand revealed in all their hideousness. discovers the good without neglect of It may very well be asked why, thes error, certainly evidences intent of its fair- things being true, were they not made ness. While declaring the truth that our known long since, and the mouth of slanjournalism is so largely a purveyor of der closed? In response the report rescandal and the vehicle for uncleanliness, ferred to might well have said that the Mr. Arnold also says that we have the truth was preached industriously and the sense and system of equality England has facts iterated during a series of years, and not and so much needs. There is not here | indeed, at all times up to the present. But that intense division of classes, that in- in the mad prejudices of the past, and the equality that is so marked in England, and bitterness of hostility to the railroad comthis is scored to the credit of our civiliza- pany engendered by falsehood and dema-

their loud voices and their strong intona- a feeble foothold. It was buffeted and tion, he estimates to be among the most tossed upon the waves of a popular autagcharming of women because of their va- onism to the railroad company, fostered by tural manner. "A manner not self-con- the most ignoble of influences and proscious, artificial and constrained. It may moted by legislative and political schemes not be a beautiful manner always, but it is of hostility, and could obtain no hearing. almost always a natural manner; and this Now that the calm of reason has set in, gives pleasure. Here we have, undoubt- and antagonistic investigation develops the South are very cheering, especially to great desideratum, crying for appropriedly, a note of civilization, and an evidence, at the same time, of the good effect of equality upon so ial life and manners. In that the railways, instead of being viewed should not be abandoned, but that the railways, instead of being viewed should not be abandoned, but that the railways is the proper to The Englishwoman is living in the pres-ence of an upper class, as it is called. Satisfact its promoters, it is possible for the conduct precisely the same sort of a can-fact its promoters, it is possible for the conduct precisely the same sort of a can-fact its promoters, it is possible for the conduct precisely the same sort of a can-fact its promoters, it is possible for the conduct precisely the same sort of a can-fact its promoters, it is possible for the conduct precisely the same sort of a can-

tues; our boastful spirit; that instead of solving social and political problems, we content ourselves with "boasting;" with the House Committee its denial was challenged; upon its exact verity the whole content ourselves with "boasting;" with the House Committee its denial was challenged; upon its exact verity the whole coercive influences removed, the Republis to the financial settlement here.

Commission it was clearly proved; before doubtful States are those which, if the working and counting could be fairly done and counting could be fairl "inflated sentiment," and the hope to tween the Government and the railroad ing the majority of the ballots. Towards find in these a substitute for that real company was staked before the Senate their redemption campaign energy is to be sense of elevation which human nature Committee; in perfect confidence in its first directed. It may be possible to secure ing of the word argonaut? Also, will you instinctively craves. "The thrill of awe, correctness the company has besought the one or more of these States in 1888, either inform me through your paper whether or which Goethe pronounces to be the best Government to go with it before a proper Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, not asparagus contains properties injurious thing humanity has, they would fain cre- tribunal commissioned to ascertain the ex- Louisiana or Florida. The Republican to the human system? ate by proclaiming themselves at the top of their voices to be the greatest nation of the case of the Central Pacific Comupon earth,' by assuring one another, in pany.

there is an upper class materialized, a middle class vulgarized, and a lower class The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on brutalized-that "in America they do not the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- solve the human problem successfully, and coives the full Associated Press dispatches from with their present methods they never all parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- can. Consequently the masses of the cisco, it has no competitor, in point of num- American people do really come to believe bers, in its home and general circulation all they hear about their finer nervous organization, and the rightness of the Amer-

absolute and the true ones; not even his death should temper the disposition to oronounce him as often vague, indirect and lacking in analytical strength in his criticism of our people. He appears to life was to write a criticism of America. have failed to find the sobriety, depth of Nearly all the newspapers of the United thought, high purpose and soundness of principle in American journalism that he might have discovered; or in our pride in American literature, aspirations for and progress towards the loftiest ideals of

> Our educational system appears to have escaped the serious contemplation that is almost superficially-and certainly it does problems than any people of the earth.

rural permanence; more for schemes of eauty and refinement of taste.

"NOT ONE IS TRUE."

The acting President of the Central Pagreat deal in our civilization to delight cific Railroad Company, Charles Crocker, Brewers' Union. They are certain to atand nourish the sense of beauty. This, he in the recent exhaustive report to the tain full success, because it is with them a claims, is due to our lack of permanence stockholders submitted by him in behalf fight for principle, a principle backed by declared this to be the paradise of the and to the fact that our "sense of conduct of the Directors, referring to the charges the whole theory of free government, and of business is more strongly developed than preferred against that company that it has the sense for beauty." We part company not kept and performed its obligations to men. A special cause for rejoicing with with him for the extreme character of this the Government, says the report of the the employing brewers in their triumph, statement. Yet it is true that because the Pacific Railway Investigation Commission country is not "ancient" it has neither in shows that not one of the assertions is true.

rural permanence, historic architecture of For nearly twenty years the public castle, mansion, cathedral or fortress the thought in California was diligently edu- ers is the anarchist organization. The have done well. Mr. Donnelly and his characteristics of Europe, but towns and cated by demagogy, prejudice, unpardon-malsters and brewers locked out are, in involved figures are unworthy their sericities of bustling activity and structures, able bitterness and the knavery of con- the main, members of the Anarchist ous attention. for the most part, adapted more to our scienceless politicians to believe that the Central Labor Union. The success of the needs than our tastes. Mr. Arnold said of Central Pacific Railroad Company had not They have buildings that cost a great deal of money and produce a certain effect—buildings, shall I say, such as our Midland Station at St. Paneres; but nothing such as Somerset House or Whithall. In general, where the Americans succeed best in their architecture—in that art so indicative and educative of a people's sense for beauty—is in the fashion of their villa-cottages in wood. These are often original and at the same time very pleasing, but they are purity ty governmental and general public interests. Now that a Commission has investigated the company's affairs, although it was hos tile to the corporation and animated by preconceptions that the truth never war-

ranted, it develops that in no particular whatever has that Commission been able to discover any neglect or refusal on the part of the company to keep the spirit and etter of the compact with the Federal Government. On the contrary, the railroad company established affirmatively that it had kept its contracts in every de tail. This truth is now beginning to be

clearly understood by the people, and the falsehoods and outrageous slanders ful-Mr. Mathew Arnold really paid America minated from political platforms, popular

gogy, misconception of facts, and the American women while criticised for hatred born of envy, the truth gained but

Hence self-consciousness and constraint in declaration of the simple fact to be made, Hence self-consciousness and constraint in declaration of the simple fact to be made, her. The American woman lives in presentation. Before the Railroad misrepresentation. Before the Railroad the doubtful States of the North." The doubtful States of the North." The valley bloom and produce equal to any He objects to our vaunting of our vir- Commission it was clearly proved; before doubtful States are those which, if the part of the House Committee its denial was challed in the House Committee its denial w content ourselves with "boasting;" with question of the financial settlement be-

the language of their national historian, The people are not longer in these Democracy in the South. that 'American democracy proceeds in its matters to be deluded by falseascent as uniformly and majestically as the hood or influenced by appeals to UNDER the constitutional amendment away, and which was nailed by the former to an oak in the grove of Mars. The name ascent as uniformly and majestically as the laws of being, and is as certain as the dead and buried prejudices. The simple decrees of eternity." All which with its atoms of truth we can well afford to hear from Mr. Arnold, who saw so much to from ness capacity, our remarkable energy, the natural manner of our women, the vastly it by the contract with the Government.

Asparagus is regarded by physicians as a healthful food, and contains nothing in jurious. It is, however, a diuretic, and in jurious. It is, however, a diuretic, and might not be advisable food for patients.

The amendment prosuperior condition of our wage-earners That it has not been able to provide for precedent to voting. The amendment proand the splendid field of high possibility the full payment of its debt to the Federal vides for the abolition of this crimination the organs naturally effected by such food. The patentees our system opens up to them, and the ease Government when it shall mature, the after the year 1888. The vote of Rhode with which we can procure comforts that truth now develops, is chargeable not to the Island will then be about 4,200 larger in Europe are luxuries, and prohibited to railroad company but to the acts of the than at present. This new vote, it is bealt but the few.

Government itself. The company had lived will be about 4,200 larger smarh-up than a steamboat bust-up, for this reason: "If you gets smashed up on matter, or mixture of saccharine matters, Government itself. The company had lieved, will be about equally divided be- de train dar you is; but if you gets blowed that may be found in the market" with a We can afford, without losing our tem- proposed and inaugurated a plan that would tween the two parties, so that no notice- up on de boat whar is you?"

pers, to hear from Mr. Arnold-who have enabled it to meet the debt with able change in political conditions will be frankly confesses that in his own country ease. But as the report shows, the Gov- effected in the character of the voting ompany the sum due to it for services provision of her Constitution. rendered, to say nothing of the acts that ican accent and the importance of Amerioriginal contract, and the adoption by the
Kaiser Frederick dies and Prince William Government of a policy that narrowed the

the generation that reads it will be now disclosing in the case of the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

DENNIS KEARNEY is not an apostle of authority and administration. progress from whom we are disposed to quote as a rule, but in his recent speech in its due from critics; his attention seems San Francisco he made statements that are the birthday of General Grant, Colonel tellect. The domesticity of the American ation in Washington that the Chinese people, the civilization reflected by its Minister directs matters pretty much as he internal economy, the affection in and the desires in all things relating to the restricguard of honor over American homes, less tion of Chinese immigration. Mr. Bayimpressed him than the designs and ornal ard's weak and leaky treaty certainly justimentation of the exteriors of dwellings. fies this statement, as also his own confes-The equality of our people was considered sion, that last summer in the midst of the not appear to have suggested to him the the treaty was being negotiated, the Min- We believe Colonel Mosby, and that he is anderlying thought and strength of our ister suddenly and rudely broke off without sincere in this declaration. If all others who system, that finds exemplification in the apology, explanation or cause and went to were of his lot in the war were equally as unification of the people in interests, New York, remaining there some months. were of his lot in the war were equally as just, the gulf begovernment and common purpose. He does A more sensitive man than Mr. Bayard, tween the Blue and Gray would be more not appear, in the paper under considera- let us say one more jealous of his country's tion, to have grasped the reason for the honor, would have resented this unpro-American republic, or to have fully real- voked insult. But in his report to the Presized in the equality he commends and ident he flatly admits the affront and that the freedom from restraint he deprecates, he did not even reprove the Oriental for lution submitting the question of prohibithat Americans are really getting nearer his impudence. So, too, Kearney tells us tion to the people upon a proposed constito the solution of all social and political that the President entertains the belief tutional amendment. New York is thus that the Chinese in the United States may to be brought face to face with the tem-That we care more for business and less be Christianized and assimilated with our perance question in its most radical form. for architecture; more for equality and civilization. There are evidences that The politicians ought to be pleased with less for class distinction; more for develop- there is something in this besides mere this prospect, since it will take the quesment and the conquest of nature than for Kearney anger or extravagance. Cer- tion out of the Presidential politics of the tainly the President has not manifested State, and set it aside as a distinct and inpopular education than for things ancient that interest in a question of such moment dependent issue, to be decided by a vote and hoary with tradition, satisfies Ameri- to the people of this coast as to warrant of the people in 1891, after being subcans that while their civilization is by no the belief that he is deeply impressed with mitted to the Legislature of 1890, and neans perfect, it is meeting the need of the need for stringent restriction of Chi- approved by it. The contest, therefore, aumanity, and advancing human rights nese immigration. We may safely con- will come on the chosing of members of more rapidly and better than any of the clude that with its usual insincerity the that Legislature, or in 1889. ystems of the old world, with all its per- Democracy would have given little or no nanence, culture, scholarship, sense of heed to the "Chinese question" had not 1888 been a Presidential year.

THE master brewers are winning in their struggle with the Malsters and nderlying all the inalienable rights of now so near at hand, is found in the fact masters means the woeful defeat of the only utterly and wholly failed to discharge anarchists. As a result their dupes will lose confidence in the organization, and faith in its preaching. Society, therefore, run" their business in their own way, and o keep it free from the dictation of men said to keep it free from the dictation of men who have neither concern nor capital in "I do not feel that anything more can be said in favor of utilizing the water of the organic law of the Republic, and lying at the root of the whole growth of free in-the root of the whole growth of free inin the interest of beer production, then, profit alone from her criminal element as

> OUR Democratic friends are nothing if 6 feet in dimension at the prison gate. ot inconsistent. Here they were, a few days ago, maintaining a deadlock in the House to prevent the passage of the bill for returning to the loyal States the money advanced to the Federal Government in the hours of sore trial in the darkest days of an unholy rebellion. Yet on the very heels of this opposition to a just measure we find the Democracy pushing a bill diligently and demanding its prompt pas-is working admirably), is appreciated, and will ever be gratefully remembered by the sage to pay a claim for the occupancy by
> Federal troops of certain property in Memphis during the rebellion. Here is consistency for you. The Democracy denies with expensive steam power is a success, the return of money to California that she | why would it not be a greater success at advanced to pay Union troops to suppress
> the rebellion, and yet pushes a demand trades and industries are decided upon for rent for buildings taken from rebel water power is equally important hands by such troops and used to shelter discuss the number of prisoners that ought them from sun and rain. Is there any-thing the solid South wants that the sub-trom any standpoint of view no matter servient Northern Democracy will not what system or character of labor is

> signs of activity among the Republicans of of the American river is prominent, as a cans would stand an excellent chance of cast-States from the claimed solidity of the

ernment took the the matter out of the strength. It was wise to remove the obcompany's hands, and substituted for its struction. It was un American and served method of final provision for the debt an- no good purpose, so far as observations for a failure, augmented by the neglect and economists could discover. Rhode Island refusal of the Government to pay to the has done well to repeal the discriminating

IF Boulanger attains his desire and fills imposed upon it conditions foreign to the a French ministerial seat once more; if ascends the throne of Germany, the expectation is that the two nations will fall to boxing each other's ears at once. But public anticipation is just as likely to suffer disappointment in the matter. In assigned history of the relations of the ballast in a ship's hold—it steadies and company and the Government is written, insures safer sailing. Boulanger, with a amazed that a Government founded upon with a crown upon his temples, may justice and grounded in the recognition of become very conservative men by reason the inalienable rights of men, could have of the weight of responsibility imposed been guilty of such injustice toward any upon them. Oftener it is true than false ssociation of its citizens as the facts are that the best way to get rid of a tempestuous and combative fellow in an organization is to put him into the seat of

In response to an invitation from General Sherman to attend the celebration of B. U. STEINMAN. and courage to say: "I regret that I cannot be with you on the occasion to add my soldier whose victories in peace were no less renowned than in war. With feelings of pride I remember that I honored him is life, and am not one of those who did not diplomatic correspondence through which discover his virtues until he was dead. speedily bridged.

THE Assembly of New York has adopted -and probably so will the Senate-a reso-

Mr. Arnold complained because he could not find class distinctions in this country, and because there was a danger of the poor man coming up to his own level.—Chicago Inter-

MR. DONNELLY went to England with that the central struggle is in Chicago, his cryptogram, and now the home of where the opposition to the master brew- | Shakespeare repudiates him. Englishmen

THE FOLSOM WATER POWER.

Views of Secretary of State Hendricks In an interview yesterday with Secretary s about to be materially benefited by the of State W. C. Hendricks, who visited the outcome of the contest now on. The Folsom State Prison a few days since, and, 'Master Brewers' contend simply for the in company with the Governor, examined right to employ whoever suits them, to the site of the dam and proposed canal, pay the wages they may bargain for, to appropriating water power from the American river at that point, Mr. Hendricks

t. These are rights guaranteed by the American river than was contained in your issue of Monday, the 16th inst. Everything stitutions. If they cannot be maintained be run on a solely money-making basis, or indeed, are the liberties of the American people in danger of utter wreck.

Description of the American the object of imprisonment; but if such is our aim and object, by all means utilize the State's right to the power to be obtained from six feet fall of a volume of water 40x "If reformation and the best interest o ne prisoners (which is always the best in-

terest of society and the State), is the object, leaving money-making secondary to the higher object, then I say utilize that grand power now running to waste. "Governor Waterman's administration in saving an appropriation of \$160,000 to build a new jute mill, and accomplishing the same result with a night shift of prisoners in the present mill, at a very slight increased expense, (and which pla

"It is unnecessary in this connection to prisoners employed, whether for house use, SAYS the Indianapolis Journal: "The irrigation or the manufacture of light, the value of the State's right to the water power

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legend to have built a strong ship and made daring voyages upon the perilous seas in search of the golden fleece with which, by tradition, Phrixus and Helle ran

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is of MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.), March 17th.—
The work of maple sugar making has already begun in the rock-maple forests along the western slopes of the Catskills and the high lands adjacent to the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers. The unusually deep snows that will sugar and sugar a sugar orchards give assurance of a pro-tracted flow of sap and an abundant sugar designated maintain orchards which they tap every season, and in the older settled sections of Otsego and Delaware counties there are venerable maples that have been tapped every spring for a hundred years Diarrhea.

Bad Breath; Sleeplessness; Low Spirits and General Prostration Dyspepsia is frequently attended with Constipation, but sometimes with Diarrhea.

The quality of the product varies widely for the coarser grades of sugar six or eight cents a pound, and for the finer grades ten to twelve cents a pound, while maple syrup varies in price according to quality, from 75 cents to \$1 25 per gallon. The syrup is usually put up in air-tight one-gallo and in this form, if properly and cleanly made, will retain its flavor for years. Probably the production of central and northern New York in a favorable season

will aggregate 2,000,000 pounds. Most of the sugar and syrup from this section goes to two wholesale dealers in New York, each of whom handles about fifty carloads H. G. CRENSHAW, Richmond, Va. MWS&w during the season.

Asparagus is regarded by physicians as a and stale with the fresh product, or by the that is wholly counterfeit. The patentee Cuffy said he'd rather die in a railroad claims that by the cheap and simple prodecoction of hickory bark, an imitation

DYSPEPSIA! crop. Most of the farmers in the region THE SYMPTOMS: LOSS OF APPETITE; burn; Distention of the Stomach; Headache

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\$8 buys a nice ICE BOX suitable for an ordinary family, but if you want something fine get at once one of our new ALASKA REFRIGERATORS. We have them from \$14 up. Have just received a full carload of them, and another to arrive next week.

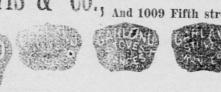
How the Alaska is Constructed. DURABILITY. To give strength and durability, an inside

body, or frame, is made of well-dried, matched wood, to which hardwood cleats solidly nailed. Upon these cleats the outer body, or frame, is built. ODORLESS WOOD. The inner frame is made from perfectly odorless wood, and is lined with zinc.

All exposed wood, as under the lids and about the doors, is odorless tulip poplar, thoroughly shellaced. This makes the Rerigerator clean and sweet. CHARCOAL FILLED.

The space between the outer and inner walls is filled with pure charcoal. This contruction is peculiar to the Alaska alone; or, while some may have the inside box (which is either made of pine or not lined with zine), nearly all have only the outside wall of pine, with the zinc nailed directly upon the cleats, and with less than an inch of packing (and often with no packing) between the boards and zinc. Thus made they lack strength, durability and refrigerating qualities.

502 and 504 J st.,



CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-APRIL 21, 1888.

OUR SPECIAL SALE. EVERY ARTICLE A GENUINE BARGAIN.

WHILE SELL 1,000 Yards Casino Suitings TO-DAT. (Regular Price, 121/2 cents).

SATURDAY'S GENERAL INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC:

You will find rare bargains on our Counters TO-DAY. A pushing and a crowding of new Summer Goods in every Department. Large sales must give way to larger. We expect a field day TO-DAY. We are at the top of the tree for new styles, and giving your dollars the biggest return.

INTERESTING LOTS-Tinted Bunting, 5 cents a yard; 32-inch Canvas Suiting, 7 cents a yard (you may match them outside for a half more); 30inch Lawn at 5 cents, bewigged and beflowered as daintily as frost work; Organdies, 10 cents. No matter where we get the goods, we pass them to you TO-DAY at these prices.

BUY YOUR PARASOLS TO-BAY, and take your pick from over 300 Your quota of Laces and Embroideries; your Flouncings and Gloves and Mitts. : ave a trifle here and there by buying TO-DAY. Don't forget the Beaded Wraps and Searf Shawls. To neglect this opportunity is to pay more.

MILLINERY GOODS.

Dude Bats, 10 cents; Trimmed, 95 cents; Trimmed Picnic Hats, 65 and 95 cents, \$1 25, \$1 85 and \$2; Misses' Trimmed Hats, \$1 65 (cut from \$2 50). A most varied assortment of all the Spring Styles in Ladies' and Misses' Hats are to be found here, from the low-priced Sun Hat to the finest

You men and young men, in want of SUMMER CLOTHING, try here. There never was an hour when the best of CLOTHING lay so thickly on Red House counters. Neat Summer Suits, \$5 and up: Summer Coats, 25 cents and up; neat Summer Overcoats, \$6 and up; Blue Flannel Coats, \$2 and up; light Dusters, 75 cents; Linen Dusters, \$1 50 and up; Mohair Dusters, \$2 50 and up; 2,000 pairs of Men's Working Pants, 75 cents and up; Men's Summer Wool Pants, \$2 50 and up; Boys' Pants, 65

Stop a moment in the HAT DEPARTMENT. Nearly 100 styles in Straw, all new. Men's Crush Hats, all colors, 50 cents; Men's Straw Hats, 10 cents to \$2; Boys' Straw Hats, 10 cents and up; Canvas Hats, Gingham Hats, Linen Hats, Cork Hats, and all grades in Fur Hats.

The choicest of the season: Gents' new Summer Scarfs, 100 dozen; 25 cents buys a beauty; 50 cents takes the dandy of J-street display. First Furnishing Goods Counter.

This weather should sell those Men's Gauze Shirts, a good quality, 20 cents; Men's fine Balbriggan, in plain or fancy, 50 cents; Men's Summer Overshirts, 100 styles, 45 cents and up; No. 1 quality Gents' Suspenders, 25 cents; Gents' Fancy Socks, 5 cents.

We told you of Boots and Shoes yesterday. The largest of assortments. We told you of Boots and Shoes yesterday. The largest of assortments. Prices pinched TO-DAY on many lines Lot of Ladies' Kid Shoes, patent leather vamp, to close, \$1 50; Misses' Goat Button, \$1; Misses' \$2 50 Kid Shoes \$1 50; Child's Solar-Tip Goat Shoes, best grade, \$1; Children's fine Kid, spring-heel Shoes, 8 to 10, \$1 25; Children's Buff Kid Oxfords, 35 cents; lot of Men's fancy Slippers, 65 cents; Gents' B Calf, Congress Gaiters, \$1 50; Gents' fine Calf Shoes, \$2,\$2 50. These are

Trunks of every sort, for stow-away and go-away use. Valises and Hand-bags till you tire of variety. Go down stairs. See the spread of Crockery, Glass, Tin and Japan Ware, Carpets, Matting, etc.

COME OUT OF YOUR WAY TO-DAY. IT WILL PAY YOU.

FID HOUSE. Nos. 714 and 716 J Street, AND 713 and 715 OAK AVENUE ...



A Splendid Shoe.

People will not leave tried and favorite brands of SHOES for new ones unless there are strong reasons for so doing.

Hence a new make of SHOES that at once springs into favor, crowding out old brands, MUST OF NECESSITY possess strong points of superiority.

Such is the history of the B. & H. \$4 SHUE. Although a new production, it has already had a large sale, and is probably just what its makers intended it to be--the BEST Shoe of its kind in the market. It comes in all sizes and several styles.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

MILITARY NOTES.

The Battalion Drill and Other Points of Interest to the Local Militia. Companies A, E and G, and Cadets were exercised in some of the battalion evolutions Wednesday evening, and the movements were fairly well executed. Now that the Captains understand their duties well and know just where to place their companies when an order is given, it strikes a looker on that when a movement is not well done, it should be explained and repeated, and the men cautioned not to push or jostle each other while on the march. This "rough and tumble" business is done more frequently in executing "right and left front into line," than in any other movement, the men rushing peli-mell at "double time" towards the objective point without the least regard seemingly for precision in movement while getting there. Colonel J. W. Guthrie commanded at the drill. The caution given at the last drill could be here repeated, viz. That the instructor should be careful in leaving room for the fours to wheel in

'face to the rear' evolutions."

Company B did not participate in the drill, being engaged in the election of a Second Lieutenant, vice Charles B. Strong, second Elettenant, vice Charles B. Strong, term expired. This popular officer was elected to succeed himself, and entertained his comrades after "dress parade." This latter ceremony was very much better than on the last occasion, on account of the steadiness of the men, although there is still room for improvement. Company G's Sergeant forgot to come to improvement. an "order" after having reported and re-turned to his company. The State medals were distributed in the order as stated in the RECORD-UNION last Saturday, the pre-sentation being made by Colonel Perrie Kewin, Assistant Adjutant-General of California, with appropriate remarks, and the successful shooters, particularly the first class, were loudly applauded by a large and interested number of spectators, the lady friends of the winners being particu-

The manly form of Captain Eisenmenger, as he strode across the hall to take arge of his company, was greeted with applause. The Captain managed his company very well on drill, and if he can keep it recruited up to the standard and secure a good attendance at the weekly drills the rest will be easy of accomplishment.

Major C. H. Hubbard, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Brigade, is endeavorng to get the staff officers interested in target practice, with the view of winning some of the gold bars at the September shoot, and Major Houghton is prodding up his brother officers also, in order to get them in proper form for the Decoration

Captain Wiseman, Regimental Adjutant, has been detailed to conduct an election for Captain and Lieutenant of Company F, Woodland. The election takes place next Saturday, April 28th. Lieutenant Simonds, of Company C,

Nevada City, has been in town the past week, and reports his company in first-class Miscellaneous items. The State medals were distribu there at a public meeting the past week, Balance in fund April 1, 1888... and a social dance followed. Major Fred Birdsall, of the Brigade staff. who is now located at Auburn, has his eye

on the organization of a company in that town. Without a doubt a fine company of the regiment and brigade.

FACING JUSTICE. The Offenders Before Judge Buckley

Yesterday. No less than fourteen cases were on the calendar at the Police Court yesterday morning, none of the charges, however,

being of a very serious nature.

John Kellogg and John Anderson, having pleaded guilty to being drunk and declaring that it was the first time they had so offended, were discharged. Minnie Blue forfeited a deposit of \$5 for

being drunk. Mary Roberts was convicted on a charge of being a common drunkard and sentenced to thirty days in Charles Cahill was convicted of petit lar-ceny in robbing the till of a street car while it stood at the depot. He will be

Mrs. Eades. Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Dickinson were in Court on charges of disturbing the peace, the two former on the complaint of the latter. Mrs. Lutz was also charged by Mrs. Dickinson with battery. The par-ties are neighbors, and a large number of ladies were in Court as witnesses. The cases will all be heard on Wednesday next. A charge of disturbing the peace against Mrs. Hill was dismissed, the complaining vitness, a Mrs. Smith, not desiring to pros

N. Tilden and Frank Swanson were tried on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Elliott, who keeps a saloon on Sixth street. between G and H. The former was acquitted and the latter convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 or go to the county jail for fifteen days. He took the

latter alternative.

The cases of Fong Moy and Tong Wo, charged with disturbing the peace, were Labor on streets..... Hauling on streets.... Sprinkling streets.... dismissed on payment of costs.

Mary Yule was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail for vagrancy. Before passing sentence upon her, Judge Buckley Advertising and surveying... Burying dead animals...... Sewer across K, between Front and Second streets... said he would withhold the commitment if she would go home and take care of her child, but she said she refused and wanted Stone crossings and cesspools Tools, and repairing same.....

to be allowed to go to San Francisco. School of Design.

The Sacramento School of Design, in the | Balance in fund April 1, 1888. E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, maintained by the California Museum Association, en. tered upon the spring term last Monday for the regular class, with an excellent attendance. Pupils from a distance are among the number now eurolled, proving that the school is attracting attention abroad. The first sitting of the Saturday class for the new term begins to-day. This class is especially for teachers and pupils in the public and private schools, and it should be a very large class. The spring term is deemed one of especial value, because in it the most of sketching from nature is done and excursions into the country had.

| Section | Comparison | Compar

Caution .- Don't be deceived, there is no piano but the Mathushek which has the tuning pins bushed into a solid, thick iron frame. A thin plate without bushings is a detriment as soon as the tuning-pins pull over against it. See and hear the Mathusheks at Cooper's music store.

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CITY FINANCES.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Receipts and Disbursements, Together With the Cash Remaining in the Various Funds.

Following is the twenty-fifth annual reoort of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento, showing the receipts and disursements of the various funds for the fiscal year ending on the first Monday in April. 1888: SINKING AND INTEREST FUND

ifty-five per cent. of Police Court fines and harbor 2,143 30 fty-five per cent. of water . 17,175 67 95,238 2 Disbursements. aid coupons of city debt

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Balance in fund April 1, 1888 ...

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Transferred to sinking and interest and general funds. 20,300 00

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 Labor at cemeteries...
 \$3,944 01

 Plumbing and lumber...
 201 75

 Bell for chapel...
 29 50

STREET REPAIR AND SPRINKLING FUND.

Disbursements.

..... \$6,618 78

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Balance in fund April 1, 1888 ...

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Paid bond redemption warrants....

Amount in fund April 1, 1887

Paid for exhumation services

Disbursements.

Balance in fund April 1, 1888

Disbursements

.....\$16,123 99 247 50

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From city taxes.

Total.

Balance in fund April 1, 1888

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Tuition of non-residents.....

Disbursements

.. 22,866 56

WATER-WORKS FUND.

Disbursements.

....\$13,666 60

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o this date the City Trustees and Auditor are directed to estimate and provide funds that it is the intention of the city officers to pay the same out of the funds provided for the present year. To show that this cannot be done without violating the Constitution and laws, as well as a decision of the Supreme Court, made directly to the point, I quote from Article 22 of the City Charter: "And in no case shall a liability be created or a warrant drawn against any fund beyond the actual amount of money existng in such fund wherewith to meet the

Section 18, of Article 9, of the Constitution provides: "No county, city, town, township, etc., shall incur any indebtedtownship, etc., shall incur any indebtedness or liability in any manner, or for any purpose exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year.

* Any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to this provision shall be read contrary to this provision shall be read of the incurred contrary to this provision shall be read of the town, and every one in discussing it remarked: "Good! It will be a success from the start."

the 31st of last month, in the case of Schwartz vs. Wilson, Auditor, etc., after giving a history of the case, says: In San Francisco vs. Brickwedel (62 Cal., 641) t was said: "Each year's income and revenue nust pay each year's indebtedness and liability, and no indebtedness or liability incurred in any ust pay each year sindebtedness and liability, and no indebtedness or liability incurred in any ne year shall be paid out of the income or rev-...\$ 1,354 90

nue of any future year."

The 18th Section of Article XI. of our Constion provides that in cases like the present no

were the question discussed in San Francisco
vs. Brickwedel a new one, we might hesitate in
reaching the conclusion arrived at there, but,
in view of the very salutary influence it is calculated to exercise over public affairs, and in
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view of the fact that since 1882 all persons having dealings with these municipalities must be
presumed to have done so in view of the constitutional construction given in that case, we
are not inclined to exercise over public affairs, and in
the judgment appealed from is affirmed.

The voters of Sacramento city and county
evidently intend to take a hand in the
election of the next President, as they are
placing their names upon the Great Regis-

It was in just this manner the present enormous city debt was created. Of course

for mandamus proceedings. Sacramento, April 20, 1888.

Youthful Convicts. Last evening Sheriff W. H. Kinne and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Barker, of San Mathree young men who are on their way to serve terms in the State Prison at Folsom.
Carter was sentenced by Judge E. F. Heard
to five years' imprisonment for burglary,
committed on the 17th of April, and Dunlap and Meyers to eight years each for manlaughter, committed on the same night. All of the prisoners are under 19 years of empted to break jail at Redwood City, and n doing so injured the jailer so that he subsequently died. They were in jail in his city some months ago for vagrancy. A lozen or more prisoners have passed hrough this city on the way to Folsom iring the past five days, every one of them

inder 25 years of age.

The Presbytery of Sacramento will hold ts annual meeting in the Presbyterian Church at Placerville, beginning Thursday evening, April 26th, at 7:30 o'clock. The morning sessions will be devoted to Presbyterial business. On Friday and Saturday afternoons from 3 o'clock will be addresses on various phases of church work, and in the evenings popular meetings to be addressed by ministers from abroad appointed for that purpose. On Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, a sermon will be delivered by the Moderator of the Presbytery, when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. At 3 P.M., a Sabbath School meeting, and in the evening addresses upon the subject of Home Mission work. All meetings are open, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A. Announcements. On Monday evening next, in the hall, on Sixth street, Rev. A. C. Herrick will give the fourth lecture in the popular course for the benefit of the Association. Subject: "An Evening with the Sciopticon from the Alhambra in Spain to Holy Mos-cow in Russia." General admission 25 cents. Holders of season tickets admitted. To-morrow afternoon the meeting for men only, at 3:30 o'clock, will be led by Secretary F. Z. Wilcox. All young men

are cordially invited. The gymnasium is growing in interest under the efficient instruction of Mr. Mc-Neeley. Several pieces of apparatus have been added, including a new vaulting horse and bar. It is proposed to make the gymnasium a strong feature of the Association.

Boys' light coat, 25 cents; boys' Norfolk coat. \$1 25; boys' seersucker coat and vest, \$1 40; men's light summer coat, 25 cents and up, to-day. Red House.

To-DAY is the day to do your shopping, Goods at cut prices in our Saturday's sale. Red House. Two-pound packages tea dust, bamboo

strainer in each package, 25 cents. Consumers' Tea Company, 718 J street. Soda water with ice cream and fruit syrups at the Metropolitan Theater Candy Store, 419 K street.

and boys' striped coats, 25 cents, to-day. Red House. To-DAY children's white iron-frame hose, four pair for 25 cents, finished. Red House.

first page. J. F. Cooper. is in this paper.

ANOTHER BOOM.

SACRAMENTO TO HAVE A SECOND FRUIT CANNERY.

6,085

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Salance in fund April 1, 1888

Amount in fund April 1, 1887..... From city taxes.....

Cash in fund April 1, 1887... From sale of dog tags......

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SPECIAL LEVEE FUND.

SEWER REPAIR FUND.

Disbursements.

DOG FUND.

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An Enterprise that will Add to the Prosperity of the Capital City.

of the Sacramento City and County Improvement Association was the encourage that end a committee was appointed on worn by a club in California. manufactures. This committee is com posed of thoroughly competent business men, and they have not been idle. The plenty of room for more. New industries ing first-class players. are springing up on every hand, and no enterprise that is conducted on business principles need fail here. The committee, n view of the fact that there is but one anning establishment in this city, has decided to start another, and their sugges on meets with approval on every hand. Sacramento city is in the midst of the largest and most productive fruit section in this State, and thousands of dollars' worth of fruit goes to waste annually, because ipens too fast for export and the facilities for canning are inadequate to handle the crops. As to the benefits derived from such industries, take Santa Clara valley for \$692.39 an example. It has several canneries, three of which are in the town of San Jose. They are money making establish-ments, a perfect boon to the fruit-raiser. The committee has decided to organize ompany, to be known as the Sacrament Fruit Packing, Canning and Drying Com pany. To that end they have secured refusal for thirty days of the St. Loui Brewery property, corner of Sixth and (streets, for \$8,000. It is admirably located as fruit can be unloaded from cars at the front doors of the warehouse. The lot is 150x160. A two-story brick building, with

excellent repair and will need but little changing to adapt it to the business. The buildings on this property cost originally over \$20,000. It contains an engine with apacity sufficient for all power purposes. and no better location for the handling of for the city's needs. It is understood that there was quite a large deficit in certain funds, notably the police and street funds, at the end of the fiscal year just passed, and that it is the intention of the city officers to the first year it will not be necessary to call the first year it will not be necessary to call the city of the subscribed. fruit and the product of the cannery could in more than 20 per cent. of the subscribed stock, and after the first year the business will pay its way and return handsome dividends. The property can be purchased by a payment of \$3,000 cash, and leaving nortgage of \$5,000 thereon for a term

mented cellars beneath, extends from 6

o the alley, 160 feet, is 30 feet in width, in

ears at a low rate of interest. Surely no better opportunity for a safe investment was ever offered in this city, and the capital stock will all be spoken for before the same This, besides giving the fruit-growers an pportunity to save every pound of their

From figures gathered from other can neries, it is estimated that about \$10,000exclusive of cost of building—will be required to put up a pack of 10,000 cases, the number proposed for the first year. This will include the cost of machinery—which, by the gray is cuite and by the way, is quite small. A gentleman experienced in the canning business visited the proposed premises yesterday, and said indebtedness or liability shall in any manner or for any purpose be incurred exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for such year * * * "Any allowance made contrary to the provisions of this section shall be null and void, and the Auditor shall not draw his warrant therefor, nor the Treasurer pay the same."

The matter will be pushed, so as to be able to commence handling the early fruit, and those desiring to take stock will have to consult with the projectors immediately, for their motto is: "First come, first served." The matter will be pushed, so as to be able to commence handling the early fruit, and those desiring to take stock will have to consult with the projectors immediately, for their motto is: "First come, first served."

Afrivats at the Golden Fagle Hotel yesterday: F. C. Arnold, Phil. Simmonds, Frank W. Titus, San Francisco; R. C. Bowers, New York; Ben C. Irwin, St. Louis; W. H. Zwisler and wife, Placerville; J. H. C. Jasper, Sutter; A. W. Cooley, city Mrs. West, A. H. Williams, San Francisco; O. H. Ruynbard, O. M. Ruynbar

It will be interesting to the taxpayers of ter earlier and more rapidly than is usually this city, in view of the foregoing, to see if done. This is far better than waiting until the bosses can force extra men on the police and force the payment of their salaries. If a debt of \$10,000 can be carried can register, as it enables the registration over this year, why not \$50,000 next year? officers to do their work more carefully and will also facilitate in the matter of pre-Auditor McKee could neither create this paring the names and data for publication should be sign a warrant to pay one dollar of it, he becomes equally liable to the charge of malfeasance in office, and violates his oath. Let him refuse and violates his oath. Let him refuse and violates his oath. necessary in registering and refuse at first to give more than initials of the middle name. The law requires the entire name of each elector to be given upon the Great Register, and hence the registration officers have no choice in the matter. The omission of the middle name—beyond its initial -in our published list is for the purpose of teo county, lodged in the city prison Joseph saving space. Following are the names which appear at date upon the Great Reg. ister under the letters H. I and J :

ister under the letters H, I and J:

Hague, Thomas England, 2288 Front street.
Hack, Henry L., N. Y., 727 I street.
Hadwick, William, Ireland, 316 M street.
Halberg, John, Sweden, Q and R, 12th and 13th.
Hall, James, Mexico, 315 M street.
Hall, James, Mexico, 315 M street.
Hall, James, Mexico, 315 M street.
Hall, James, K. I., 315 M street.
Hamiton, George, Scotland, Bruce House.
Harmon, Mosheim S, Ohio, N. W. cor. 13th and I.
Harvey, William, Ireland, 1117 Front street.
Hancock, Geo. W., Mass., N. W. cor. 19th and H.
Haurahan, Michael, Ireland, 1318 Eighth street,
Harrison, Jacob W., Va., 816 J street.
Harrison, Jacob W., Va., 816 J street.
Harris, Joseph, Md., Gem Building, J, 2d & 3d.
Harrigan, Lawrence, Ireland, 807 J street.
Harris, Warren S., Ill., 412 Twelfth street.
Harting, Warren S., Ill., 412 Twelfth street.
Harting, Oscar G., Germany, B & C, 12th & 13th.
Harrison, Jacob W., Va., 1620 Street.
Harting, Oscar G., Germany, 418 K street.
Hartman, George P., Germany, 418 K street.
Hartman, George P., Germany, 418 K street.
Hartman, George P., Germany, 418 K street.
Harwood, Aaron, Vt., 1423 O street.
Hawley, Robt. H., Cal., N. W. cor. 16th and H. Haves, Geo. W., Iowa, 1227 K street.

Hayes, Geo. W., Iowa, 1227 K street.
Hayes, Geo. W., Iowa, 1227 K street.
Haylord, George O., Me., 613 N street.
Heard, John, Ky., 1010 P street.
Heilbron, Henry A., Cal., 603 N street.
Heinrich, Alfred, Cal., No. 2 Engine House.
Heinrich, Emil, Cal., 1127 Third street.
Heany, Phillip, Ireland, Pacific Hotel.
Henderson, Jas. M., Ohio, 1600 M street.
Hennerson, Jas. M., Ohio, 1600 M street.
Hennry, Wilson A., Ky., 504 J street.
Hennessey, John, Ireland, S.W. corner 19th & L.
Herzog, Phillip, Ohio, 1124 N street.
Hennessey, John, Ireland, S.W. corner third & I,
Herndon, Charles B., Cal., S. E. cor. 18th & Q.
Henderson, William M., Cal., 1410 l6th street.
Hess, Augustus, Missouri, 713 J street.
Henderson, John W., Cal., 1108 Fourth street.
Hill, Albert B., Ohio, 516 K street.
Hill, Albert B., Ohio, 516 K street.
Hill, Clement W., N. Y., 711 M street.
Heinmiller, Jacob, Pa., 1015 Front street.
Hill, Clement W., N. Y., 711 M street.
Hobbie, Joseph E., Mass., 300 M street.
Hobbie, Joseph E., Mass., 300 M street.
Hogan, William J., Mass., 300 M street.
Hogand, Alexander S., N. J., Mansion House.
Hopley, Jos., New Brunswick, 1208 Second street.

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street given notify the County Clerk of that fact.

BASEBALL.

California State League Notes - New Uniforms The Alta management promises a treat for the public at the opening of the League One of the chief objects in the formation of the Sacramento City and County Im
for the public at the opening of the League at Snowflake Park, April 29th. The players went to Arizona, where be engaged in a ining. Before leaving his wife he was destyle. The Altas will wear the prettiest sirous of making his will, so that the and most durable uniform this season ever property should go to her, but being influence. ment of new business enterprises, and to and most durable uniform this season ever

There is a lively scramble for first-class players between the several club managers of the California State League. All the men, and they have not been idle. The clubs of the League have plenty of money at their disposal, and they do not intend to let a few dollars stand in the way of securand affection, and of the sum of one dollar and affection, and of the sum of one dollar and affection, and of the sum of one dollar and affection, and of the sum of one dollar and affection, and of the sum of one dollar and affection, and of the sum of one dollar and affection, and of the sum of one dollar and affection.

to an even length, so now it presents a field of loveliness. This season there will be uniformed policemen to preserve order at the Park. The San Francisco ball players consider umpire Sullivan the peer of Sheri-dan or Foreman, of the California League. The Altas will practice four days next week. The Bay players are practicing hard ever day.

Michael Angelo Fisher wants it under-stood that he is one of the young bloods. Mike's ambition is to lead the left-fielders, th in fielding and batting. McLaughlin threw his right arm out at savannah, Ga, in 1886. He did not rever the use of it until this winter. Woe e unto the base-runner who will try to teal a base this season while Billy is beaind the bat.

Bidwell has been dubbed "His Splint-Robertson says he intends to become the ng manager and captain, in addition to ing the king second baseman, if good, lard work counts for anything.

Little Warren is ambitious to become a second Denny. He is practicing hard two

None but representatives of the press will be admitted to the press-stand. All the California State League umpires will wear uniforms this season. The California State League managers say that they are going to put up better ball than can be seen at the other

ours each day.

eague grounds, consequently they will draw the crowds. People are getting tired of seeing the same old-time dead arm players, who are playing with the California League. They want to see new faces, and young players whose bones do not rattle when they slide

o a base. Manager Robertson intends that his ayers will be a credit to the profession nd has made rules which they must live

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J. Michaels, of San Francisco, is visiting latives in Sacramento. Mrs. M. A. Porter has returned from risit to friends in Placer county. Superior Judge J. W. Armstrong returned to the city yesterday, having been sitting for Judge Freer in Butte county. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Goodell will cele brate their golden wedding on Wednesday, May 11th, at their residence, 911 O street. The grand officers of the Grand Lodge of

Knights and Ladies of Honor will visit Equity Lodge, in this city, on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and their daughter, Gertrude, left yesterday for the East to visit Dwight and Reed Miller, who East to visit Dwight and Reed Miller, who are at college. Mr. and Mis. Miller expect to be absent until about the 1st of July.

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Yesterday afternoon a brakeman named Mack had his thumb taken off while coupling the engine of the Marysville train. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes-

San Francisco: O. H. Burnham, Oakland; D. G. Marsalis, San Diego; Charles P. Foote, Boston; Smiley Walker, New York. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: C. E. Ford and wife, Benicia; Robert Hector, Placer county; J. R. Briggs and wife, Woodland: T. W. H. Shanahan, Anderson; George P. Runyon, Mrs. O. K. Runyon, Laura M. Runyon, Courtland; E.

friends of the Misses Coker (twins) celebrated their sixteenth birthday with a surprise party at their home, 415 P street. Among party at their home, 415 P street. Among the following. Even the following the foll Ostendauf, Mamie Kennedy, Grace Bowen, Bush, Milton Remington, Harry Sparks, Harry Baker, William Kern, Joseph De Co-ta, Herman Mealand, W. Hendricks, John Hillhouse, Ralph Lorey, Homer Mc-Kee, J. H. Davis, T. J. Millican.

A welcome reception was given last evening at the Sixth street M. E. Church to F. Z. Wilcox, [General Secretary of will leave the depot at 9 A. M. sharp. The the Young Men's Christian Association. grove is in excellent condition and well Rev. Thomas Filben read the 103d Psalm shaded. The Hussar Band will furnish and Rev. Dr. Hopper led in prayer. Joseph | music, both concert and dancing. Games

C. M. Campbell, on behalf of the Asso-ciation, Rev. J. F. Von Herrlich, on behalf of the clergy, Hop. Grove L. Johnson, on 12 years of age, 50 cents. behalf of the citizens, and C. S. Mason, State Secretary, on behalf of the State Committee, all gave to Mr. Wilcox a hearty welcome. The address was interspersed by some very beautiful vocal selections by Miss Lida Clinch and Mr. J. S. Graham. Mr. Wilcox responded in a very able and appropriate address. As General Secretary e comes to the association indorsed by the International Committee of New York. He has had ten years' experience, is a thorough business man, and understands all the va-ried departments of this great work to benefit young men physically, mentally, so-cially and spiritually. He hinted in his remarks that the Young Men's Christian Association of the capital city of this golden State—this land of flowers—ought to have, in order to carry out its great work, a suitable Y. M. C. A. building. Woodland, with only 4,500 inhabitants, has an association building worth, with lot, \$31,-000. The reception was a grand success. At the close of the speechmaking the audience adjourned to the association rooms, where an orchestra, composed of young men, discoursed fine music, while the ladies dispensed most bountiful supplies of eatables. The beautiful floral decorations were the handiwork of the ladies of the Central Committee.

The Hobos Don't Go. The Hobo club, of this city, intended to go to Chico to-morrow on an excursion. taking with them the First Artillery Band. A game of baseball during the afternoon and a promenade concert in the evening at the City of Roses was the programme.

The Chico Chronicle of yesterday stated that the "Christian Workers" of that town were opposed to Sunday excursions and passed the following resolutions: That this meeting views with the gravest ap-

That this meeting views with the gravest apprehension the growing teadencyamong respectable people to disregard the Sabbath as a holy day, and in view of a special violation contemplated next Sabbath by a party of strangers from a neighboring city, said to be among the "best young men of Sacramento," and embracing such names as Secretary of State W. C. Hendricks, Adjutant-General Orton, Mayor Engene Gregory, F. F. Tebbets, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Assistant Adjutant-General Perrie Kewen, J. O'Connor, of the Controller's office; Wm. Ormsby and many other prominent people, and in view of the countenance and encouragement given by the press of this city to such proceedings.

Resulted. That the views expressed by our city. tween L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pas tor. Services at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 p. M Strangers welcome. this city to such proceedings.

Resolved. That the views expressed by our city press relating to the matter in question are not the sentiments of the respectable portion of our citizens, nor in accordance with decent Christian morals, much less with the plain laws of

desecration of the Sabbath day.

Resolved, That such desecration is an insult to, all Christian people, and a direct blow at Christian civilization.

MRS. BRISON'S PAROLE. The Step eme Court Decides a Sacra-

mento Case,

The Supreme Court has rendered a deciowner of 483 acres of land in this county, a yard. a portion of the Rancho de los Americanos, until May 4, 1881. There was a mortgage of \$9,600 upon this property, and in order the East. enced by the wish to save the expense o probate proceedings in case of his death, and having confidence on his wife's parole promise that she would reconvey the prop erty to him upon his request, he made a deed to her absolute in form, and took no the sewing and fixings of ladies' wear. Sacramentans can boast of the prettiest baseball park west of the Rockies. Under Superintendent Gillis' directions, the seats have been repaired, the diamond leveled, to an even length so have eaten the grass ompel her to give it up, but judgment wa given against him on technical grounds The Supreme Court has now reversed th adgment on the ground that the promise w which he was induced to make the deed was in bad faith and false, and that the de-endant is estopped from denying the conlition upon which she took the deed by reason of the confidential relations existing etween man and wife. It is proper to state

rief on appeal. LOCAL BREVITIES.

hat the decision is reversed on a poin which was not argued before the Superior

ourt, but which was made in appellant's

For inflammation in the region of the Great Register, give "The Baby" Castoria. The Government vesterday granted sension to the widow of the late J. S Voods, who was a veteran of the Mexica

In the Superior Court yesterday the contest over the will of F. D'Hondt was dismissed and A. C. Sweitzer appointed execu-

Rev. W. C. Merrill, to-morrow evening, at the Congregational Church, will deliver a Bible lecture. Subject: "Jacob, the Hireling.'

Barbara Litchtenberg was yesterday granted a divorce in Judge Van Fleet's Court from J. Litchtenberg, who deserted her in 1870. L. B. Berck, who has been confined to

his bed with inflammatory rheumatism since the 29th of January, was able to be upon the streets again yesterday. Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell at 1 M. to-day, at their salesroom, 927 street, a lot of work horses, a piano and an assortment of furniture and househo

The twelfth annual gathering and gam of the Sacramento Caledonian Club wil oe held in East Park on Saturday, June 2d when a number of new features will b ntroduced.

Up to 12 o'clock last night the following arrests were recorded on the police slate: Frank Filand, disturbing the peace, by officer Franks; Fritz Smith, battery, by ficer Agner. The Governor has appointed and com-missioned Jas. Denman, of San Francisco, a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Normal School at San Jose, vice self,

erm expired. There will be a meeting of the Fourth Ward Improvement Association this even-ing at George Leitchardt's Hall, Eighteenth nd M streets. All interested are invited to be present.

where his injuries received attention. The San Francisco Bulletin, referring to the dismissal of United States Detective Finnegass from the Government service, mentions among the available candidates

for the place Chief of Police Lee, of thi city. The average temperature for Sacramente yesterday, according to the weather reports of the Signal Service, was 68°, being 13° warmer than the normal. The highest and lowest temperature was 84° and 51°. The prevailing winds were southerly, with connued clear weather.

son; George I. Runyon, Courtland; E. yon, Laura M. Runyon, Courtland; E. Mullaney, wife and child, Red Bluff; Franklin Chase, Applegate; W. Calmes, Colusa; Ed. Christy, Folsom; F. H. Holmes, Delta; J. H. Bradley, Placerville; Was somehow omitted. Mr. Ryan was chosen for Grand Vice-President. Among the Trustees elected is W. W. Greer, of Sacramento.

party at their nome, 415 F street. Allong those present were the following: Eva McKee, May Wolf, Mamie Pittel, Ruby Sparks, Dolly Dohn, Maud Hoagland, Gladdis Luther, Emma Henwood, Francis houghs. When sheared off is in color: Ostendauf, Mamie Kennedy, Grace Bowen, Louise Henwood, Mamie Stack, Arthur De Costa, Carlton G. Coker, Ed I. Nathan, Del Bush, Milton Reminston, Harry Sparks, Milton Reminston, Harry Sparks, and a little stumpy, mane not very long,

Plonie To-Morrow. Sacramento Stamm, No. 124, U. O. R M., will hold their annual picnic at Cothrin's Grove to-morrow. The train Steffens, President of the Board of Trade, presided.

In prayer, Joseph and amusements have been arranged and prizes will be arranged.

> SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-ween Twelfth and Thirteenth — Rev. A. C. Berrick pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on "Good Cheer and Victory in Tribulation." Bible School, 12:15 P. M. Washington Mission, 3:30 P. M. Praise service, 7:30 P. M. Evening sub-ect: "The Catacombs of Rome." Welcome o all.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Cor-Westminster Fresbyterian Charles, St. ner Sixth and L streets—The pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, will preach to-morrow. Morning service at 10:45, evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:45. Strangers invited to attend. * First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, eventh street, between J and K-Preac A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: foral significance of Life." Sunday-sel 2:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all 12:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all. *

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, wild preach at 10:15. Subject: "The 'Age of Iron' and Our Obligations to the Future." Sunday-school at 12:15. Mission school, Twenrythird and K. 3:39. Young people's meeting, 6:39. The third lecture on "Sharp Points in the Life of Jacob (Jacob, the Hireling)," at 7:39. Evening, seats free: all welcome.

Christian Church, Eighth Street, between N and O streets—Robt. L. McHatton will preach Sunday at 11 a. M., subject "Means of Spiritual Growth;" 7:30 P. M., subject, "The Judgment." Sunday-school, 9:45 a. M. Band of Hope, 3:30 P. M. Welcome to all. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 p. M. At the close of the morning service R. Rev. Bishop J. H. D. Wingfield will administer the apostolic right of the laying on of hands. Sunday School at 12:45. Mission School at 3:30 p. M.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. Thos. Filben. pastor. Special missionary day services. Merning sermen, subject: "The Great Commission." Evening, Sunday-school missionary exercis
"Building the old Ship of Zion," by the pupi
of the Sunday-school. The public is invite
All are welcome. Seats free. Young people
meeting from 6:39. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be

United Brethren in Christ, corner Four teenth and K-Preaching by the pastor, T. J. Bauder, moraing and evening. Sunday-school at 9:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Come worship with us. Pastor's residence, 132 K street. Seats free. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K. and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor, Preaching 19:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning sub-ject: "The Heroism of Christian Faith." Evening: \(\frac{1}{2}\)" Gleainng Wisely." a sempon to young ladies. Mission school, corner Twen-tieth and O streets, 2:30 P. M.

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In view of the above facts, and "not wishing to intrude," the Hobos last evening decided to give up the excursion, and they will stay at home. The party was to have been composed of many of the most respectable young men of the city, including many ladie:.

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For the Government of the Court and Its

Officers. Following are the new rules of the Superior Court of Sacramento county, to take

RULE IV.

Assignment of Court-rooms.— Department Number One will sit in the west Court-room, and Department Number Two in the east Court-room. The Court will sit in bank in either Court-room, according to convenience. RU.E V.

Presiding in Departments.—Judge Armstrong will preside in Department One, and Judge Van Fleet in Department Two. The Judge of either Department, however, may, by request, or in the abs. nee or sickness of the Judge thereof, preside in the other Department for the trial or disposition of any cause or proceeding. RULE VI.

Assignment of Business to Departments.—All proceedings in insolvency and all criminal proceedings, original and on appeal, are assigned to Department One. All probate proceedings are assigned to Department Two. All other actions and special proceedings, original or on appeal, are assigned as follows: The same shall be distributed by the Clerk between said Departments equally, in rotation in the order of their numbers, at the time such cases are commenced, or record filed—the odd numbers to be assigned to Department One, and the even numbers to Department Two—and the Clerk shall number such actions regularly and soon as filed, in numerical sequence, and shall designate in a proper manner upon the first pleading or paper filed in any such action, the Department to which the same is assigned by this rule. Any action or proceeding, civil or criminal, may be transferred from the Department to which it is hereby assigned by order of the presiding Judge thereof, to the otter Department, for trial or other disposition by the consent of the Judge to whose Department it is so transferred.

RULE VII. Preparation of File Papers—Amendments.—
Ail documents and pleadings intended for the files of this Court shall be on paper known as "legal cap," of good quality, and without erasures or interlineations, unless noted thereon by the Clerk at the time of filing. No original pleading or paper shall be amended by making erasures or interlineations thereon, nor by attaching slips thereto, except by leave of Court.

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Calendars to be Kept by Clerk,—The Clerk shall keep two calendars for the use of each De-partment of the Court; one to be called "The Law Calendar" and the other "The Trial Cal-

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Law Calendar—How Prepared—When Heard.
—The law calendar of both Departments of said Court shall be heard on Friday of each week—that of Department One to be called at 1:30 o'clock P. M. and that of Department Two at 10 o'clock A. M. Said calendar shall consist of such matters as the Clerk shall have been directed, before 5 o'clock P. M. of the preceding Wednesday, by any party to a proceeding to place thereon. Such direction shall be in writing, contain the number and title of the cause or matter, the names of the respective attorneys, the nature of the motion or proceeding, and the number of the Department to which the proceeding belongs. And any matter properly belonging to the law calendar must be placed theron, and shall be heard on law day only, unless for cause the Court or the Judge of the Department otherwise directs.

RULE X.

RULE X. Notice of Hearing of Motions .- In the follow-Notice of Hearing of Motions.—In the following cases, placing the motion or other matter on the law; calendar shall be sufficient notice to the opposite party.

First—Argument of a demurrer to a complaint or answer; or motion in arrest of judgment; or for judgment on special verdict; or to set aside a nonsuit; or motion for judgment on agreed case, if the matter shall be placed on the law calendar before a law day intervenes, and after the demurrer is filed or motion is ripe for hearing.

second—When notice of any other motion has been once duly given and the entry on the law calendar has been maintained without the intermission of a law day.

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Any matter one in the law calendar shall not be continued thereon as of course, but if the entry of such matter is dropped for one law day, two day's notice of its re-entry thereon shall be given.

RULE XL.

Motions—How and When to be Made, and what Notice thereof Shall be Given—In case any motion other than an exparte one, or one specified in Rule X. is to be made, a notice shall be served upon the opposite party or his attorney, specifying the relief or order asked, the papers or records on which the same will be grounded; and, if the motion be for irregularity, specifying the irregularity complained of: if to amend complaint or answer, then containing the proposed amendment or amendments, and referring intelligibly to the place or places of their insertion: if to strike out the whole or any part of the complaint or answer, designating particularly the portion against which the motion will be directed. A motion to strike out any portion of a complaint must be made before answering or demurring, and notice of the motion be given and filed within the time required to answer: and when such motion to strike out has been noticed in any case, the time to answer or denur in such cases shall be thereby extended until ten days after the determination of such motion to strike out any part of an answer must be made before the motion be given and filed within the time required to answer is and when such motion to strike out has been noticed in any case, the time to answer or denur in such cases shall be thereby extended until ten days after the determination of such motion to strike out any portion of a complaint or any case, the time to answer or denur in such cases shall be thereby extended until ten days after the determination of such motion to strike out any portion of a complaint or any case, the time to answer or denur in such cases and the defined to the court of the court, in bank, this 3d day of April, A. D. 1888.

W. C. VAN FLEET.

J. W. ARMSTRONG,
Judges of Superior Court.

RULE XII.

Registers of Actions to be Kept by Clerk.—
There shall be kept by the Clerk three Registers of Actions, each with a series of numbers: one for criminal cases; one for the estates of deceased persons, and the guardianship and estates of minors and insane or incompetent perpersons; and one for all other cases, with complete indexes for each.

Entry of Court Orders—Preservation of Rough Minutes.—All orders of Court shall be entered n one series of books, for each class of business order Book One, indicating the Department and the Judge entering the several orders, reference to be made in the index of a case to the page of the order book; and the blotter or rough minutes taken in the presence of the Court, from which such entries are made, shall be preserved by the Clerk.

Opening of Depositions—Any deposition on file may be opened by the Clerk at the request of either party.

RULE XVIII.

Special Verdicts.—Whenever in a jury trial a special verdict is demanded, the parties, before the argument is commenced to the jury, must each submit to the Court, in writing, the point or points upon which the special verdict is desired. The Court shall settle the points on which the fluidings are to be had, and may present points for the special findings of the jury, in addition to those presented by the parties.

of the adverse party, within one day after it has been obtained, or it may be treat d as void. If such an attorney be a non resident, or absent from the city, the service on him is deemed complete when a copy is deposited in the Postoffice, postage prepaid, addressed to him at his place of reside ce.

effect on the 3d of May next:

RULE L

Hour for Opening of Court.—The hour of 10 o'clock A. M. is fixed for the opening of Court.

RULE II.

Fx Parte Motions—Naturalizations.—Ex parte motions will be in order each day upon the opening of Court in the morning, but not after any case has been taken up for trial or argument. Applications for naturalization will be regarded as ex parte matters, and may be heard in either Department.

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Designation of Departments—For the convenient and orderly transaction of business, this Court, when not sitting in beank, will sit in Departments, to be designated "Department No. 2."

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Appeal Papers, When to be Filed and When Appeal May be Dismissed—in all cases appealed to this Court, but in the papers on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking on appeal is filed with the Clerk within thirty days after the undertaking BULE XXIII.

RULE XXIV. Appeal Cases, When Dismissed for Want of Prosecution.—When any action shall have been brought into this Court on appeal, and shall not have been placed on the calendar for trial within six months from the date of the filing of the papers in this Court, the appellee on application to the Court, may, upon five days' notice, be entitled to an order dismissing such case at the cost of appellant, for want of prosecution, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

Motion for New Trial to Stay Execution.—After notice given, and motion for a new trial or petition for rehearing has been filed, no execution shall issue on judgment until the motion or petition is decided by the Court, unless the Court shall otherwise direct.

RULE XXVI. Attorneys Not to Become Sureties .- No attorey shall become surety upon any bond or un-ertaking in any action or proceeding in this

RULE XXVII. District A'torney to place Cases for Arraignment on Law Calendar.—Whenever an indictment or information shall be filed in this Court, it shall be the duty of the District Attorney, if the defendant be in eustody, or on ball, to place the case on the law calendar of the next succeeding law day for the purpose of arraignment.

Uncontested Divorce Cases.—A divorce case, where defauit has been entered against defendant, will not be heard or referred until at least ten days after the entry of such default.

RULE XXIX. Refer ed Matters.—All references will be made to the Court Commissioner, unless for special and sa islactory reasons the Court shall order

One Counsel to Examine Witnesses on Each side.—Only one attorney on each side shall exmine a witness, without special leave of the

Agreement between Parties or their Attorneys.—No agreement or consent between parties or their attorneys in respect to the proceedings in a case will be regarded by the Court, unless the same shall have been made in open Court

Examination of Applicants for Admission to the Bar.—Any person desiring to be admitted to the bar of this Court, may, through any member of the bar, present a certificate, signed by two regularly-admitted and practicing attorneys of at least two years' practice in the Court of Record of this State, and move the Court of is examination and admission. Such certificate must show that the applicant is of good moral character and integrity, and of sober and industrious habits; and that the subscribers have carefully examined him touching the outlines.

A girl who is partaking of the last meal her marriage, sits at the table with her parents and brothers : but she must eat no more than half the bowl of rice set before

The struction of this double water baths free. Price of rooms: Fer night, 50 and 76 cents; per week, from \$2 upwards. Open all night.

Instructions to the Jury—When to be Presulted—Any instruction either party may wish given to the jury must be presented to the Court in writing before the commencement of the further of stread cars for Third and Howard. Trist of the authority of the Court of the Howard. Trist of stread cars for Third and Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for Third and Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for Third and Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for Third and Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for the Court of the Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for the Court of the Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for the Court of the Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for the Court of the Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for the Court of the Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for the Court of the Howard. Trist of the Stread cars for the Court of the Howard. Tri

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

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POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 17@18c; gobblers, 15@16c; dressed, 20@22c; full-grown Chickens, \$6 50@7 & dozen; young Roosters, \$7@ 8 & dozen; broilers, \$6 @ 8: tame Ducks, \$8@10; Pekin, \$9@11; Geese, \$2@2 25

pair. EGGS—California, firm, 21@22c; Eastern, 19@20c BGGS—California, firm, 21@22c; Eastern,19@20c

B dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roit, higher.
Valley, 22@24c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Petaluma, 25c

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Eastern, packed in firkins, choice, 22½

@25c; common, 20c. Cheese, California, 10@

Ile: Young America, 13@44c; Eastern Cream,
14@15c; Limburger, 20@21c; genutha, Swiss, 29c;
American Swiss, 21c; California Swiss, 18@20c;
Maran's Cream, 17@18c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$15@16 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton; Alfalfa do, \$19@12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton; Bran, \$16 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton; Middlings, \$19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton; Barley, whole, paying 75@80c; rolled, \$1; Wheat (choice milling), paying, \$1 30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt; Rye, \$2 25@2 75; Tame Oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 \$50 1 60; Corn, paying \$1 25

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Cwt. and sa isfactory reasons the Court shall order otherwise.

RULE XXX.

Withdrawal of Papers.—No record or file in any action or proceeding shall be withdrawn or taken from the custody of the Clerk by other than the Judges, except upon order of the Court, entered in the minutes, or by a Judge, in writing, and filed with the Clerk, and then only for a limited period and upon leaving a receipt therefor with the Clerk.

RULE XXXI.

Documentary Evidence to be Left in Court.—All writings and exhibits (other than records of this county) introduced as evidence on the trial of any case, or copies thereof shall be left with the Clerk or official Reporter until the statement on motion for a new trial in the case shall have been settled, or the time within which to settle the statement shall have expired.

Counset to Furnish Form of Orders and Decrees—The counsel obtaining any order, judgment or decree, may be required by the Clerk to furnish the form of the same.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Produce Market. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20th SAN FRANCISCO, April 20th.
FLOUR—Net cash price for California: Extra,
38 80@4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$. bbl; Superfine, \$2 70@3.
WHEAT—The round sale reported yesterday apparently satisfied all demands, for the market to-day relapsed into its former inactive condition. Most dealers quote the market steady at \$1 32% \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl for good Wheat, though admitting a want of business. eys.—No not repet of the repet of the court of the same shall have been made in open Court and obtered in the minutes, or unless the evidence thereof shall be in writing, subscribed by the party against whom the same may be alleged, or by his attorney, or is admitted by such party or his attorney.

Examination of Applicants for Admission to the Bar.—Any person desiring to be admitted to the bar of this Court, may, through any member of the bar, present a certificate, signed by the bar, present a certificate to make concessions. We quote as follows: Feed, good to choice, \$90,82½c; Chevality, the bar, present a certificate, signed by the party or his attorney, or is admitted to make concessions.

BARLEY—Movement is far from brisk. Prices, though at \$1,32½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cit for good Wheat, though at \$1,32½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cit for good Wheat, though at \$1,32½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cit for good to choice, \$1,200,100 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cit.

No. 2, \$1 27%@1 30; on grades, \$1 20@1 25; black, \$1 30@1 32% \$ ctl. CORN—Is lower. Quotable at \$1 27%@1 30 \$ CORN—1s lower. Quotable at \$1 27\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 30 \$\exists\$ ctl for Yellow.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$30 \$\exists\$ ton.

CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$23\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 30 \$\exists\$ ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 2\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 2\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 6 \$\exists\$.

OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$28 \$\exists\$ ton.

SEEDS—We quote prices as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$\infty \(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 3; Yellow, \$1 75\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 2 \$\exists\$ ctl; Canary, 3\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 4\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \); Hemp, 3\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 6; Rape, 1\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 2\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \); Timothy, \$c; Alfalfa, \$\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 90 \$\exists\$ it; Flax, \$2 25\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 75 \$\exists\$ ctl.

MIDDLINGS — As foreshadowed yesterday prices have advanced. Quotable at \$17\(\tilde{\mathbb{Q}} \) 8 ton.

HAY-No further changes reported. Choice wheat, \$17 50@18; tame Oat, \$13@14 59, wild Oat, \$13 50@16; Wheat and Oat, \$13 50 @16; Barley, \$10 50@14; Alfalfa, \$10@11 \$\(\text{total}\) ton. STRAW—Quotable at 45@55c \$\(\text{bale}\) bale. HOPS—Nominal at 4@6c \$\(\text{b}\) b. BRAN—Is higher. Quotable at \$15@16 \$\(\text{total}\) ton for the best and \$14 50 for lower grade and outside brands. ton for the best RYE-Improved to-day, sales being reported BUCKWHEAT-None offering. Quotable at

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GROUND BAKLEY—Quotable at \$19\@20 \$

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Pacific Fruit Grower: "The United States imports 60,000,000 pounds of prunes, 7,000,000 pounds of figs, 53,000,000 pounds of almonds, 18,000 carloads of oranges and lemons, 250 carloads of preserved fruit, 220 carloads of other fruits, representing a total value of over \$20,000,000; then add to this the immense amount of wine which is imported and which can be made here, the export trade in canned fruit, wines, etc., already large, which may be almost indefinitely increased, the natural growth of a demand for fruit, as it can be supplied cheaper—viewing all this, who shall say that the possibilities of the Pacific coast fruit business have yet been imagined even by the most sanguine friends of the industry?"

Treatment of Exhausted Nerves.

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fb. Pork-Live Hogs on foot, grain fed, 646 6% soft, 546 60; dressed Hogs, 8% 9 1/20 # fb. General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20, 1888.

BAGS—The late hot weather and the long interval since the last general rains in the State have had a depressing effect on the market, and some lots have been sold at a reduction of fully lead the recommendation. lc on the general asking rates, which are 8c for spot and 8½c for June and July delivery. BREAD—Ship and Pilot, 3@4c; Soda Crackers, 4¼65½.

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CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearle Acid, 11c; Star, 10c; Adamantine, 84/c; Taper, 7c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14 oz., 124/c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 14c; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 101/2@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 124/c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 16c; Werk's Stearle Acid, 171/2@173/c for 16 oz. and 153/c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25/28c.
CANNED GOODS — Oysters, \$1/21 50 for 1 b tins and \$1 65/4 for 2 b tins; Clams, \$1 35/2 75; Lobsters, \$2/3 10; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 30/21 45; Corn, \$1 40 (21 for); String Beans, \$1 10/21 25; Lima Beans, CHICORY—California, 6@61/2c; German, 61/2c

to 7c.

CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$\mathfrak{D}\$ M.

COFFEE—Central American grades, are in good supply at 13@16c.

COAL—Foreign Steam Coals, \$12.50@13 on the spot and \$10@11 25 to arrive; Southfield Steam, \$9: Weilington, \$16; Puget Sound, \$12@13.

CORDAGE — Manila 11@15c for all kinds; Sisal, 11@114c. CORDAGE — Manila 11@15e for all kinds; Sisal, 11@11½c.

DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 3½@3¾c; Caustic Soda, 3½@4¾c; Sal Soda, 51 for Facific and 51 25 for English; Soda Ash, 51 70@1 90; California Crystals, 33@34c for refined and 34@35c 5 b for powdered.

FISH—The Salmon canneries are now in operation. The canners are paying 70c for fish on the Sacramento. The range for all packs of Canned Salmon is \$1 35@1 75 free on board.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@25c for good heavy, 22@25c for good medium, and 20@25c 5 b for good light; Buff, 12½@14c 5 foot; Side, 12@14c 5 foot; Calf Sides, 30@50c 5 b; Kip Skins, \$35@50 5 dozen; Harness Leather, 23@35½c 5 b for heavy and 25c for No. 2.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 50

\$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 50 roll of 40 yards.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local per-MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local percussion, 20@25c per gross.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;
Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 @ cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS—Pig Iron \$23@29 50 to arrive and \$23@33 for spot lots.

NAILS—\$3 per keg for carload lots and \$3 10 for smaller quantities. or smaller quantities.
OIL—All descriptions remain as last quoted.
PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house

colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.
QUICKSILVER—London price, £8; price in this market, \$38@39.
RICE—Mixed China, new crop, \$4 25@4 30; No. 1 China, \$4 65@4 80 per two mats; Hawaiian, \$34/@55/6 walian, 5%@5%c. RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ½ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@39c for 1½ inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62½c for 2 inch, and 40c@81 for 2 inch; Suction Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@82½c for 1½ inch, and 75c@81 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company. Manufacturing Company.

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SALT—Liverpool is quoted at \$25 for Ashton, Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$20 for other brands.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 4¾@4½c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6½@ 8½c in bxs. %c in bxs. SUGAR-Cube, Crushed, Fine Crushed and owder, 6%c; Dry Granulated, 6%c; Yellows,

54/45)/c.
SYRUP—Local make, in bbls, 35c.
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TOBACCO—P. Lorillard & Co.'s Plug, 39/45lc;
Liggett & Meyers, 36/47c; Buchanan & Lyall, 45c
46/70c; Drummond Tobacco Co., 49/465c; J. B.
Pace Tobacco Co., 32/4/75c; outside brands of
Plug, 44/485c. Plug, 44@85e.

WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\text{P}\$ gallon, according to WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 % cask; Chamwine—French Claret, \$52266 \$ Cask; Chaim-pagne, \$186252 \$ basket; California bulk de-scriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c: Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$ gal. YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full weight cans are \$4 50 \$ dozen.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

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Confidence31/20	38 Bodie2
S. Nevada4 30@4	25 Bulwer
Utah1	85 Mono
Bullion	85 Dudley2
Exchequer1	65 Peer75@70
Seg. B4%	@5 Crocker
Overman2 50@2	45 Peerless,
Justice1	25 Weldon
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Mexican	25 Challenge
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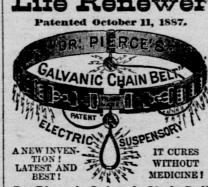
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IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT OF THE LEGISlature of the State of California, entitled 'An Act Concerning the Insane Asylum of the State of California," approved April 4, 1870, and the existing law governing said institution, SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by N. M. ORR, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum of the State of California, at his office, 209 and 211 Channel street, Stockton, up to 2 o'clock P. M., on

Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1888,

For furnishing the following supplies to said J. B. White. Asylum for the term of six months, comm MAY 1, 1888, and ending NOVEMBER 1, 1888. said supplies consisting of the following schedule, and to be delivered as ordered:

Groceries and Provisions.

15,000 pounds Golden C sugar. 8,000 pounds fine crushed sugar. 9,000 pounds Costa Rica coffee. 1,800 pounds black tea. 1,200 pounds black tea. 9,000 pounds dairy salt. 500 pounds Duryea's starch. 18,000 pounds white pea beans. 8,000 pounds China rice, No. 1. 8.000 pounds China rice, No. 1.
400 gallons S. I. syrap.
1,600 gallons American golden syrup.
140 gallons coal oil, Pratt's Astral.
450 gallons wine vinegar.
12 dozen Bath brick.
12 half-barrels Columbia river salmon.
12 cases codish, 10) pounds each.
108 pounds bi-carbonate soda.

36 reams straw paper.
300 pounds straw paper, in 5-pound cans.
100 pounds mus:ard, in 5-pound cans.
100 pounds ginger, in 5-pound cans.
100 pounds allspice, in 5 pound cans.
100 pounds Whittaker hams.
900 pounds A. & C. bacon.
100 pounds seda crackers. No. 1 pounds soda crackers, No. 1 180 pounds soda crackers, No. 1.
180 pounds Bayal Baking Powder.
1,000 pounds oatmeal.
600 pounds germea, in cases.
300 pounds German prunes.
400 pounds German prunes.
400 pounds dried currants.
1,000 dozen fresh California eggs.
10 gross Safety matches, large size. 10 gross Safety matches, large 3 dozen Lucca olive oil.

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2,409 pounds concentrated lye 6,000 pounds sal soda. Flour, Bran and Grain. 1,100 barrels bakers' extra flour. 12 barrels graham flot

Clothing and Hats. 75 dozen gray wool overshirts, 27 inches wid 76 dozen gray wool overshirts, 27 inches wide by 33 inches long.
75 dozen hickory shirts, 27 inches wide by 33 inches long.
20 dozen cottonade coats, size 37 to 42.
18 dozen cottonade vests—size, 37 to 42.
60 dozen cottonade pants, canton flannel lined—size (waist), 32 to 42. 12 dozen duck overalls, canton flannel linedsize (waist), 32 to 42.
240 dozen pair wool socks.
18 dozen suspenders.
60 dozen wool hats—size, from 7 to 73%.

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ng. 600 yards gray flannel. 600 yards check flannel.
300 yards check flannel.
600 yards crash, Russian flax XX.
400 yards 44 W. R. muslin, bleached.
500 yards 44 Wamsutta cotton, bleached
0. XX.
200 yards 54 Feavort bleached sheeting. 200 yards 8-4 Fequot bleached sheeting. 200 yards 5-4 Pequot bleached sheeting. 200 yards standard prints.

500 yards An oskeag cheviot. 500 yards York 1. 500 yards Amoskeag plaid gingham, assorted 100 dozen Coates' cotton thread.

40 dozen ladies' cotton hose—size, 9 and 10.

12 dozen unbleached huck towels—18x35.

10 dozen ladies' linen handkerchiefs.

4 dozen white bedspreads.

40 pounds Barbour's drab linen carpet thread,

42 dozen men's brogans, from 8 to 12. 42 dozen men's slippers, from 8 to 12. Blankets. 400 pairs California gray blankets, all and free from shoddy; weight, 6 pounds. not be ordered before the first of October.

6 dozen scrub brushes. 2 dozen hair floor brushes. 2 dozen counter brushes. Crockery and Glassware 12 dozen tumblers. 12 dozen tumbiers. 12 dozen saucers. 12 dozen cups and saucers.

12 dozen coffee mugs. 8 dozen soup plates. 8 dozen breakfast plates. 8 dozen dinner plates. 6 dozen chambers. 1,700 pounds plug tobacco, ¼ pound plugs 6 gross fine-cut tobacco, in oz. packages.

Ice. 20,000 pounds of ice. Keg Butter. 20,000 pounds first quality of Humboldt keg Fresh Dairy Butter. 5,000 pounds fresh dairy butter, No. 1.

Potatoes. 180,000 pounds potatoes, No. 1. Fresh Beef and Mutton. 137,000 pounds fresh beef, No. 1, to be delivered in sides and cut up at the Asylum. 30,000 pounds fresh mutton. No. 1.

700 tons coal, to be delivered on the wharf in stockton as ordered, wharfage to be paid by contractor.

Bidders are required to specify the kind of coal, by naming the mine from which it is taken, or using the name by which it is designated in commerce. 2,240 pounds will be required for a ton, the coal to be weighed at Stockton at the expense of the Asylum, on scales licensed and employed for public use.

60 tons Wellington coal, to be delivered as ordered. 60 tons Wellington coal, to be delivered as ordered.

The above-named articles are all to be of the best qualities, subject to the approval of the Medical Superintendent, and to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as he may desire. And it is understood that if a greater quantity of any article than above mentioned shall be required by the Medical Superintendent, the same shall be furnished by the contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; and no bid will be considered unless accompanied with a written guarantee, signed by at least two responsible persons, that the party making the proposal will enter into contract and furnish bonds for the faithful performance thereof, provided the contract is awarded to said

thereof, provided the contract is awarded to said Partics making proposals are specially referred to Section 3:25 of the Political Code, approved March 17, 1887:

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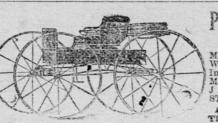
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And it is further ordered that a meeting of all

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALLfornia, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the Estate of FRANK H. SLACK, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 27th day of APRIL, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-kouse, in the city of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said FRANK

GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioner ap17-td Notice of APPLICATION FOR PARDON.—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Governor for the pardon of FRANK DALEY and FRANK GOLDEN, convicted, on the 29th day of October, 1884, of the crime of Grand Larceny, in the city of Sacramento. Faid petition will be made on the 9th day of May, 1888, ht. DALEY, mr98, 4r, 1890.

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A MODERN HEROINE.

Some gallant thing, That thrills a nation through and through All wondering.

Not every heroine needs must do

- Not every heroine needs must stand In blaze of glory,
 Taiked of, and praised by all the land
 In poem and story.
- Felicia is my heroine's name, And brave is she As any maiden known to fame

Or chivalry.

- Dark, truthful eyes, a loving mouth, A sweet fair face; A very maiden of the South, With all its grace.
- And she was loved as she should be,
- By one good, true; No fitter, worthier mate than he, As well she knew.
- But a great trust was hers to hold With courage rare; A mother crippled, yet not old, Must be her care.
- And brothers, sisters growing up, Asked all her love;
- And she-she gladly took the cup From God above, And with a brave heart said "Good-by'
- To him so dear, And followed Duty earnestly, With scarce a tear. Since then full twenty years have sped,
- And from the nest The little ones in turn have fled On many a quest.
- But the old mother still remains Her daughter's care.
 And to! my heroine finds her gains
 All centred there!
- The dear old face oft at her wiles
- Glows like the sun; I fancy then the Master smiles And says, "Well done."
- An old, old story this, you say, Thank God, it is! We meet such heroines every day; Just such as this!
 - -George Weatherly in the Quiver for May.

THE BACKSLIDING OF DEACON BUDGE

Durkeyville awakened one morning to smith shops and barn fronts were big flaming posters announcing the advent of Moral Menagerie and Hippodrome. A Who be ye, anyhow?" rouch wooden structure erected on Si Jenk's empty lot bore gaudy pictures of airily-attired ground and lofty tumblers in break-neck attitudes, and bewitching creatures in gauzy raiment and pink fleshings, bounding through paper-covered hoops or pirouetting on the bare backs of prancing steeds.

There had not been a circus in Durkeyville within the memory of the oldest in- I belongs ter de circus, curse de luck," and habitant. As a matter of course, the he sank back on the damp grass with a sleepy little hamlet was agog with excite- shudder. ment. Small boys were frantic, and their elders, though they made laudable attempts to conceal their interest, were yet in quite a feverish state.

Not alone was curiosity and excitement rampant, but holy indignation pre vailed in certain quarters.

Durkeyville lay in a great green valley, at the foot of what was known to the com way up this hill stood the square, white ing-house of the sect of the United Brethren.

Consternation seized these good people when it became known that a circus was imminent, and they loudly denounced the approach of this vanguard of Satan. If Si Jenks, who had leased his vacan shows," and for the erection of the tents down at him and said:

on the momentous day, had been a member of this sect, he would surely have been ! a subject for discipline. Fortunately Si had been a confirmed scoffer for many years, and therefore es caped. As there was no object upon which

WHEREAS, We hear with sorrow and sense of compassion that a circus is about to descend upon our peaceful village; and, whereas, we realize that the Old Adversary is

cunning in spreading nets—nay, that the very elect are oft deceived; and, whereas, it be-hooves professors to stand against the onprofessors to stand against the on-is of Satan; therefore, wed, That as for us and our house we will

These resolutions, having been framed by the schoolmaster, who considered them a model of elegant diction, were unani

mously adopted and read aloud from the had invited the father of all evils to drop in pulpit on the following Suday by the pasr, who at the same time made a few and appropriate remarks. I tell ye what," said Deacon Ebeneezer Budge to his co-laborer, Deacon Alanson Tokey, as they shook hands on the

meeting-house steps after service, "I tell ye what, th' preacher clinched them air resolutions good. I haint hand air powerful argyment fur many a day.' is camped over right agin us. I tremble

youth. We that have stood in th' thick of th' warfare fur meny years kin resist, but th' youth—th' children—I fear down him a cup of her very best catnip tea, they will stray. Especially boys—it does and she would have followed this with a of tarnal roots th' boys be." "It does," assented Deacon Budge. "I

remember when I was a boy, a caravan come along an' I was crazy as a bed bug to go, an' I did, too," and the good man indulged in a retrospective chuckle, but catching the eye of his brother fixed sternly on him, he sobered instantly and hastily added: "Of course, that was before I felt th' strivings of th' Sperrit; but somehow, I remember how I wanted to go when I hear th' boys teasin' now."

'Wall," said Deacon Tokey, emphatic "I feel it in my heart to be thankful ally, "I feel it in my heart to be thankful good ter sech a chump as I be, an' I must that I haint had no such hankerins. Satin be goin' now, fer I've missed one show, an' has tempted me, I confess, but he haint I'll ketch it, yer kin bet." never tried caravans," and the two sepa-

The day on which Messrs. Murphy & Montmorenci's Moral Menagerie swept the Deacon. down like a cyclone upon devoted Durkeyville was one long to be remembered. Before dawn the knights of the sawdust rode in and took possession of the town. A lawless, rioting crew it was.

all the hard cider without the ceremony of paying for it; it seized the small groand sat aloft on flour barrels and helped itself to crackers, cheese and the luxury known as dried herring. It swaggered along the streets, ogling the pretty, frightened country girls, and there retry, rightened country girls, and there is a tradition extant that one of the World in you, Ebeneezer?" cried his startled never do no sech cruel thing as that— Renowned Trapezists actually chucked Miss Theodosia Babbitt, the village dressmaker, under the chin and ealled her

Even the odor of sanctity that enveloped Deacon Tokey was no protection against this roystering crowd. The man with the iron jaw jocularly slapped him on the shoulder and called him "Old Hoss," as he ventured to the postoffice to get the weekly edition of the Brethren's Banner. It was weeks before his nervous system recovered from the shock.

But the buffoonery of the day was surpassed by the marauding and fighting of fort: the night. The hen roosts and pig sties were besieged, and long and bloody were don't want yer ter git into no trouble on the pitched battles in the darkness.

less a personage than that pillar of the tough lot, an' deg'll pitch inter me hot fer church, that exemplar of humility, Deacon not bein' dere dis afternoon, an' dey I can say is 'Father, forgive them.'" The downfall of this good man became like." Ebenezer Budge, took a hand.

an era in the annals of Durkeyville. Events were dated to or from "the year that the Deacon backslid," by the brethren; by the sinners, "the day the Deacon | charge, the strangely-assorted pair set out. |

and the sun was making a triumphal exit, aring his words; "wall, if they do, I there and hear the man he so revered torattended by cloud satellites of crimson, shall stand by ye, though all hell prevail mented by this whining cant. Lying and purple and gold. The long shadows were playing over "Tater Hill." A flock of crows flew by overhead, making a great the Fat Woman, the Living Skeleton, the benefactor further trouble, was strongly oughly rural scene, and the Deacon was a fit adjunct to it. He was a man of about fifty, but of strong and powerful frame. He had the kindest, cheeriest face in the world, gentle blue eyes, spare locks of hair, but slightly tinged with gray, and frosty but slightly tinged with gray, and frosty but slightly tinged with gray whiskers fringed his ruddy face. He was three women dressed in such a manner had ever shown him any kindness—was There are 292,160 persons in a genial, happy, hopeful man, and as he that he involuntarily closed his eyes and his only idea. He gave no thought to his city who do not speak English.

strode through the rank grass he sang to murmured a prayer. A big, stout man destination - simply flight to save his himself his favorite hymn:

"There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Emmanuel's veins; And sinners plunged beneath that flood, Lose all their guilty stains."

the hillside. It reached the ears of Miss Deacon Budge, who was frying salt pork and making milk gravy for her husband's supper. It penetrated the dullest senses of a man lying prone upon his face down by the brook in the southeast corner of the lot-a man who had fallen and lain

there in a stupor for hours. At the sound of the Deacon's voice he him with bloodshot eyes.

"Lose all their guilty sta-a-ains, Lose all their guilty stains; And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains."

came the triumphant voice. He was a hard look. Just new it was flushed and dressed in a nondescript fashion-old shouted: brown trowsers, tucked into high-topped boots—a dirty corduroy jacket—a handkerchief jauntily about his neck and

drew near him. "Good evening, my son," said the Deacon, with his sunny smile. "Evenin'?" said and tights, came the Deacon's protege. the boy. "Great God, is it evenin'? Wot time is it. Sundown! I'll be damned.'

Deacon, "if ye cuss like that. What on airth's the matter?"—for the boy had sunk to the ground with a groan.
"I'm sick," he moaned. "I'm so sick. down in the dirt and the sawdust like a I've ben sick fur days. I can't ride no more—I tell ye I can't ride to-night." "I haint asked ye to ride," said the

a genuine sensation. On fences, black- Deacon, as he knelt down beside him and all sorts of directions. Two athletic fellooked into the feverish face and marked the labored breathing and staring eyes, Murphy & Montmorenci's Mammoth no sech poor, sick crittur to ride nothin.' "Signor Rinaldo Roudinell," murmured

the boy "What!" ejaculated the Deacon. "Champion bare - back rider of the world," he went on, half unconsciously 'Yas, I'm coming—wait, can't yer, till I get my trunks on?" then suddenly rous ing, he added: "Bill Edwards outside de

"Outside the tent," the deacon asked wonderingly.

The Deacon involuntarily drew away

The boy lying there so sick and helpless, did not see the movement of repugnance He moaned and stretched out his long, thin, dirty hand, as if reaching for help. munity around as "Tater Hill." Half do? Go for the doctor? Evidently the arms, burst through the astonished group, boy was sick and suffering-here the long, and was gone. gaunt hand thrown out on the velvet moss way it looked as if it had never held any of the comforts of life-the Deacon's big,

an' then we'll see what's best to be done?" to empty their vials of wrath, the brethren stretched hand, and with its assistance got man's custom to have prayers each evenwere forced to be content with passing at on his feet. Then the Deacon put his armaling in the great kitchen. Signor Rinaldo special meeting the following severe around him as tenderly as he might about used to lie and listen soberly to these dehis own son, and half-led, half-carried him to the farm-house.

The amazement of Mis' Deacon Budge when she saw her consort approaching holding a most dilapidated stranger in his brawny arms, may be imagined.

voice "In the name of all horned cattle serve the Lord, and we will exhort our friends and neighbors not to yield to the insidious wites of the Tempter.

"One of the circusers," ironically responded her husband.

"A circuser!" screamed the good woman in the same accent she would have em ployed had the Deacon announced that he to tea. The horror in her tone of voice was so palpable that it seemed to amuse the sick man. He opened his eyes languidly

"Don't yer be ska't, ole lady-I shan't

resolutions good. I haint heerd no sech Budge. She flew around, as she ex-"Thet's so," responded the other "We must be up an' a-doin', brother. Th' times sin' had when th' host of th' enemy pressed it, "like a hen with her head cut off." In about five minutes she had tard on his chest, and the kitchen reeked with the strong perfume of hartshorn, cam-pho, arnica and burnt feathers. The instant prompt dose of thoroughwort and pennyroyal had not the Deacon interfered "Don't kill him the very first thing," he

aid, with a twinkle in his kind eyes. He's a dretful sick boy, Ebeneezer" said "Yas," said the Champion B. B. R., 'I'm sick, but I've got ter git ter headquarters, 'bout's quick's I kin go dere, Yer see dev sent me dis mornin' ter find : stream ter water some of de horses at, an' I remember findin' a brook down dere in dat edder, an I don't remember no more till I heerd some singin'. You've been awful

they let ye off, seein' ye're so sick?" asked have been well enough, but consider your leaves, and two iron and glass candlesticks matic odor above all others generally used

was regarding him with anxious motherly eyes. She was a plain woman, dressed in A lawless, floting crew it was. It swarmed into the tiny tavern and drank all the hard cider without the ceremony but there was a certain homely dignity about her which Signor Rinaldo recognized, and he did not finish his sentence He clapped on his battered hat and reeled for the Deacon's answer. toward the door. The Deacon hesitated a oment, then said, decidedly: "Wait a bit; if ye're determined to go,

> "What will folks say ?-in the never." think twice.

"If I thought twenty times, Betsy," interview came to an end.

calmly replied the husband, "I couldn't think no different. That air boy's no how his patient was faring. Signor Rimore fit to go out alone than nothin' in naldo was lying with his face to the wall, to let him, an' I've made up my mind to visitor's voice his eyes were full of tears, go along with him an' take keer of him, and he said brokenly: "I heerd it allcome what will."

"Yer a mighty squar' ole coon, an' I And in one of these historic combats no tell yer ye're liable ter. Dey're an awful

with an evil face, who was cracking a long friends.
whip, came forward as they entered.

It was "Hullo!" he cried, as he saw Signor

ter night."

"To be sure," answered the ringmaster. staggered to his feet and looked about con could realize anything he was hustled

twenty miles. For an instant he stood as though para young man—not much more than a boy, lyzed. Like lightning the thought of his He was thin and lithe and wiry. His face terribly false position flashed through his was seamed and scarred and had an old, mind. But while he stood irresolute, not ben so good ter me good by furever billy.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the red honor to present to you now the world against him, but instead he went to the famous—the great and only Signor Rin- barn, harnessed Old Fan and drove up to hours and serve hot with sauce. a broad-brimmed hat set rakishly on his aldo Rondinelli, the greatest bareback the kitchen door. close cropped hair. He was very seedy and rider of the day, who will perform his picturesque and disreputable looking, and wonderful and unparalleled acts.

There was a burst of music, the curtains he was shaking like a leaf as the Deacon were swung aside, and whiter than the prancing horse he rode, in velvet, spangles shrill laughter echoed through the tent. "I'm afraid ye will," answered the The ringmaster flourished and cracked hi

There was a great outcry and confusio People sprang from their seats and shouted lows leaped lightly into the ring, lifted the rider and carried him without the cur-"an' what's more, I hain't a goin' to ask tain, followed by the horse, walking slowly with drooping head, as if he understood

what had happened, the clown, the ring master—and the Deacon. The latter pushed his way in and saw signor Rinaldo lying on the ground appar ently lifeless. Once more that long, gaunt and was flung out, as if asking help. "Git up!" said the ringmaster, kicking

Then a frightful hubbub arose. Four or five men fell upon Signor Rinaldo's pro-

At that moment the old Adam in the Deacon broke forth. Remember, it had been bottled up for many years. He knew no law of boxing or parrying, but he struck which the big tears were fast dropping, "mud pie" attachment not excepted, which out from the shoulder indiscriminately and said faintly right and left. His ponderous fists struck the skulls of his assailants with resounding rider! A hard case, no doubt. The scratches and seams and scars on that face whirlwind, he swooped down upon the unconscious boy, lifted him in his strong with a voice broke unconscious boy, lifted him in his strong beacon complied: The Deacon looked at him. A circus cracks. He swept them before him as ten

For weeks Signor Rinaldo hovered be twitched nervously. Deacon Budge's eyes | tween life and death in the old farm fell on it-it was such a thin hand-some house. The Deacon and Aunt Betsy tool turns in watching and nursing him, while he talked incoherently of horses, rings, generous palm suddenly closed over it with hoops, fences and horizontal bars. At a gesture of protection. At the touch the times his language was anything but lot for the purpose of advertising the boy opened his eyes; the Deacon smiled choice, and not infrequently his room rang with curses so cold-blooded and outrageous with curses so cold-blooded and outrageous "Don't ye think ye can git up, my son, that the good couple who tended him an' come up to the house with me an' have shuddered with horror. However, the a good strong cup of tea an' suthin to eat, crisis was safely passed, and the patient He was grateful, and began to mend. Signor Rinaldo stared at the Deacon a looked up to the Deacon as one a little moment, then silently accepted the out- lower than the angels. It was the good votions. One night after the Deacon had finished prayers, his patient suddenly

spoke . "Dekin, wot was de song yer sang dat lay yer came across me in der lot?" 'My favorite hymn, my son--'There

is a fountain filled with blood." There was a silence for a moment, ther Signor Rinaldo said timidly:
"I'd like fustrate to hear it agin."

The Deacon threw back his head, closed

is eyes and sang with great enjoyment The sick boy listened with attention, and when he had finished simply said: "Dem's nice words. I'm much obliged. After that there seemed to be a tacit understanding between them that the Deacor should conclude his evening services with this old hymn, and one day he heard Sig-

nor Rinaldo trying to hum: "And there may I, though vile as he, Wash all my sins away."

He stole to his wife and said: "Blessed be God, Betsy-that air hain' o stunny ground as I thought. Jest think on it—that poor crittur tryin' to sing that

Meanwhile there were vexatious times nong the brethren. It was generally conceded that the Deacon had backslidden and is much cheaper. fallen from grace. It was decided that steps of labor should be taken with him, and with this aim, the Elder-a long, lank, one or two other bright and shining lights, so good. called upon him.

uthin's done." He rose to go, but staggered, caught at a be sharply drawn between the Lord's anchair and steadied himself with it. "Won' no inted and sinners. Your motive may "Let me off! not by a —." He stopped suddenly and looked at Aunt Betsy. She make: If you will send away that emissary of Satan you are now harboring, no

further steps shall be taken in this lament able affair. Through the door, accidentally left ajar.

"Brethren, ye can do as seems best for the good of the cause, but as for turnin' it, so prolific a source of disease in small that poor, onfortunit critter out of my house, the good Lord knows I shan't

church ?-an' the pasture-O! Deacon, He spoke quietly but firmly, and after

the world, an' I don't see my dooty clear and when he turned at the sound of his each run is thus alternated by fowls and heered yer tell dem blasted hypocrites yer far between. Signor Rinaldo was leaning against the wouldn't turn me out-O how good yer oor. He spoke slowly and with an ef- be! I wish I wuz well enough ter go; yer to the writer's own satisfaction, and is well shouldn't have no trouble on my ac-

"Now, my son," the Deacon said gently, of a series in a rotation of crops, as by this you needn't worry about this. It's all means the land occupied by the fowls right. If they want to do such an unjust thing as to turn me out of my church, all again by the birds is purified by the crops Once again the Committee of Labor called to impress upon Deacon Budge the keeper cannot afford these double runs

Signor Rinaldo took a great interest in ren; by the sinners, "the day the Deacon licked the circus fellers."

It was near sundown on this memorable day that Deacon Budge was returning from salting the cattle in the South Meadow. It had been a beautiful day, "Wall, said the Deacon, slowly meas"

"Wal prohibition question, Mr. Hayseed?" Farclatter. From the field he had left came the rest of a glitterin array of talent, and it, made his resolve and carefully laid his putting it a little too strong?"—Puck.

It was midnight when he left his bed and dressed himself in the clothes made Rinaldo, "where in blue blazes have ye many years before for the boy who slept on His voice was a far-reaching one, and as it rang over the meadows it called up the "I am sick—too sick ter ride. Let me off upstairs. He was still weak, and was the way and was the way are the way and was the way are the w Southern battle-field, and which Aunt dressed, he sat down, and by the dim light of the lamp scrawled a note to the Deacon.

To help digestion. "Sick," snarled the ringmaster. "Drunk dressed, he sat down, and by the dim light more likely. Look alive now, an' git ready to ride. I'll settle with ye later. This finished, he stopped for a moment

Who's your friend?" staring at the Deacon. before the door which led to the room "He's been awful good ter me," said the boy, "an' ye jest treat him decent, will where his friends were sleeping. His lips were moving and he nervously clasped and unclasped his hands again and again. At last he cautiously slid back the bolt, opened "Come on, old cove," and before the Dea- the door and went out into the black night. con could realize anything he was hustled out into the big tent, filled from top to bottom with the citizens of Durkeyville morning, read in a trembling voice the relieved many obstinated cases of ear ache. and people from the country round for scrawl that the absconding one had left

turned me out an' it ull be all rite i shant not done there will be a little sputtering never fergit yer an' deer ant betsyhard look. Just new it was flushed and knowing which way to turn, the Master of his eyes were bright and glassy. He was Ceremonies strode into the ring and trial, and by all precedent the Deacon hould appear before the ecclesiastical tribunal and answer the charges brought

> "Why, Ebeneezer," cried Aunt Betsy. that ye're summoned to-day ?" "They can summon till doomsday," irreverently said the Deacon. "I hope it will do 'em good. I'm goin' in search of the juice will be retained in the pie. Crash, bang went the band. The clown's that poor boy, Mis' Budge, church trials or To make peach dumplings take two cups no church trials."

> > ye," said Aunt Betsy, and he drove spoon; roll out to the thickness of a wafer

The Deacon was bent on a wild chase and the benediction breathed upon him bring the corners of the square neatly to-by his good wife seemed to follow him. gether. Bake in pans or put in cloths Down the valley he drove as fast as his old previously dusted with flour, and cook in horse could trot. It was a clear, cold day | boiling water in the usual way. in October, and he shook his head ominously as he thought of that frail, weak boy out in the chill, night air, with no protec tion save the thin clothes he wore.

Past farmhouses, meadows and the old stone quarry he drove and finally came into Bentley's pine woods. The solemn, York School Journal, from the pen of Col. dark trees seemed to hint to him that they held a secret under their shade. He left old Fan standing in the highway and to come to the National Teachers' Convenplunged into the forest. The dry twigs tion at San Francisco, he says: cracked under his feet. Branches crossed In the summer of 1885 it was our (my the prostrate form. "Git up, or Pll"—he never finished the sentence, for a blow from the Deacon's fist, like the stroke of a sledge hammer, laid him low.

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The prostrate form to impede his progress, but he thrust them patiently away. He had not far to go. He came suddenly upon the object of his search, lying on the cold, frostrate form.

The prostrate form to impede his progress, but he wife and myself) good fortune to cross the Rockies with the Grand Army of the Republic on their trip to San Francisco, and because the journey was so interesting and the prostrate form. frosty ground. With an inarticulate ex- instructive, I can emphatically advise all clamation he tenderly lifted him in his brought between the fast stiffening lips.

> "Don't cry, Dekin, I hain't wuth it. But I'm glad yer come. I wos jest thinkin' their school-rooms as the grand and wonabout yer an' dat song yer sang down in derful things they can see by wandering der medder. Wot wos it about de dyin' over the "primary land mass" of America With a voice broken with emotion the

"The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day,
And there may I, though vile as he,
Wash all my sins away." Dat's me," murmured Signor Rinaldo.

ins-away. My poor boy," sobbed the Deacon, "1 can't have this so. Ye've killed yourself; what made ye go? Thar wan't no need."

"I wanted to be a superior of the Deacon, I panoramas. There is not a tedious nor uninteresting moment anywhere; it is one "I wanted to help yer," said the dying boy. "Yer stood-by-

There was a faint smile—a flutter of the eyelids—one little gasp, and the Deacon laid Signor Rinaldo back on the cold earth, virtue of the iron horse. Then breather

Hints on Furnishing.

The mantlepiece was of white marble, and as the effect is much better if the over- of the Western Yankee has changed in mantel matches the under part, we saved that belonging to our set for the drawing-room, and had a white enamel one made room, and had a white enamel one made for the dining-room. It was not expensive, and as the effect was very good I will describe it. The carpenter cut a large square of deal of the same length as the mantelpiece, only with a painted top. He cut out a square in the center and inserted a looking-glass. He fastened a straight shelf below the glass and sent it home. then bought a few yards of Lincrusta Walton bordering, about two inches wide, and nailed it with little tacks round the glass and round all the outer part of the wood work, the painted top, and the edge of the was wrong, for there is very little land in shelf, taking great care to fit the corners our Great Basin that can be called a plain; perfectly.

When this was done, everything, except the glass, had three coats of white enamel. This ought to be put on with a soft and rather small brush, to prevent any appearance of lines on the surface when dry. As for zoology, the prairie dogs, with their sive, it is a good plan to let the first two rattlesnakes, gaze at you from their count coats be of ordinary white paint, and the less villages as you whirl through the

by-instead of inserting the looking-glass the snow-crowned Sierras delight you and with this aim, the Elder—a long, lank, solemn-visaged man—Deacon Tokey, and simply hanging it on. The effect is hardly cities of Carson and Reno, or in another

"We have come on a mournful errand, brother," began Deacon Tokey. "We have somewha' agin ye. We are grieved have somewha' agin ye. We are grieved that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back, and was hung over the lake in the wide that a painted back and was hung over the lake in the wide th with ye for goin' to that air ungawdly door to give it hight. Had I been going world. Joining the Central Pacific again to have pictures in the room I should have at Truckee, you slide down the slopes of brawl. We feel we can't set under the painted their frames, but pictures would mountains, through thirty miles of snow droppin's of the sanctuary with ye onless not look well with our worked panels, sheds, past magnificent scenery, into the which are pictures in themselves. The lovely valley of California; lunch at Sa "You understand, Deacon," added the room was lighted by a hanging lamp and ramento, and speed away down the valley Elder, folding his hands as though about to take to his coffin, "you understand that we can't have no blemish on the garments, for our room. The lamp hangs just over city of the Golden Gate—San Francisco. we can't have no blemish on the garments for our room. The lamp hangs just over city of the Golden Gate—San Francisco. be sharply drawn between the Lord's an- great vase of the same lovely glass stands in one corner filled with grasses and dried guish themselves by their flavor and are

Double Runs for Poultry.

The importance of double runs for poultry is not appreciated by the majority of Through the door, accidentally left ajar, Signor Rinaldo heard this conversation. He raised himself on his elbow and listened of untold value. The object of the double run is to supply the birds with fresh ground and thus prevent any tainting of

cupied by the fowls, and the other may be profitably employed with growing vegeta-bles, which will be found to thrive aston some further urging by his inquisitors, the ishingly in such a place. One not only gets the profits of some quick-growing crops by such a process, but the soil has at the same time been purified and brought into good condition for the poultry. crops, say every four months, the disease so common in poultry runs will be few and

The efficacy of this plan has been proven worth a trial. There appears no reason why farmers should not make poultry one is well manured, and before being used

grown thereon. It may happen that the small poultry than earth, and then it is not so readily contaminated by the droppings as soil.-Stranger-" What are your views on the

mer (emphatically)-"I'm with it heart and sor I!" Stranger-"Glad of that. I suppose, then, you wouldn't mind signing the pledge not to sell any of your barley to a brewer?" Farmer (dubiously)—"Ah, see here, stranger, don't you think that's

There are 292,160 persons in New York

THE HOUSEHOLD.

AN ODE TO LAME,

Then boil the peas, the fragrant mint prepare; Be thou, prime joint, not overdone nor rare; Concoct the gravy with exceeding care. When all is ready, serve—I shall be there— I always am.

proom splinter, but draw it gently forward "deer dekin fer de luv of god say yer and put the ear close to the loaf; if it is

> one cup of sweet milk, creamery buttered flour enough to make a stiff batter, as many peaches (previously pared and sliced thin) as can be stirred in; steam it two

To prevent pie juice from running out 'where be ye goin'? Have ye forgotten in the oven, make a little opening in the upper crust and insert a little roll of brown paper perpendicularly. The steam will escape from it as from a chimney, and all

of creamery buttered flour, add one cup of "Ebeneezer go, and the Lord guide water, mix quickly and thoroughly with a and cut into squares; lay in the center of each a peach (previously stoned), and

HO! FOR CALIFORNIA.

from East to West. In an article published in the New F. W. Palmer, in which he urges teachers

clamation he tenderly lifted him in his my fellow teachers, who can possibly rake arms and poured the brandy he had and scrape together enough of the "root of all evil," to make the trip. There is no Signor Rinaldo opened his glazing eyes summer school in the land, Saratoga, Marcan begin to give teachers so much of pos litively useful and actual knowledge for

The most learned lectures, the finest expositions of pedagogical truth, sink into insignificance before the lessons, geographical, geological, botanical, zoological and ethnological, that two thousand miles of prairies, mountains and broad plateaus have for teachers. Then it is such a very Wash all my sins away—wash all—my easy thing to do—a comfortable Pullman or an airy Tourists' car, good company and, from Chicago, five days of magnificent continued pleasure that even the heat and biting alkali of the desert cannot abate. me—an' I—wanted For seven hundred miles is the rolling laid Signor Rinaldo back on the cold earth, dead.—Edith Sessions Tupper, in the Louisning clear to the base of the foothills, be youd which glisten the snowy tops of the glorious Rockies. The prairie close to the mountains is a desert no longer; the skill rugged flanks of the buttresses of the great plateau, is a sight worth the journey to see. Then over the mountains, by snow clad peaks, through deep canyons, winding up precipices, we behold a moving panorama of mountains and tumbling water, unrolling itself before our never-satis-

grandeur, too soon fading. I once thought, at least my old Smith' geography said, that a "plateau is a high plain." It is plain that the geography rugged, crumbling mountains, turn where you will; a grand opportunity everywhere for studying world-building.

Stop a day at Salt Lake City, and to the

other "ologies" add the study of sociology, As the white enamel is rather expen- bosom friends the owls, jackrabbits, and last of enamel. It looks just as well, and desert; at least the dogs and owls gaze; am not so sure about the rattlesnake's A less expensive overmantel can be made vision. Two days in the Great Basin and day go to Virginia City and drop down Ours looked beautiful on the blue back- into the earth 3,200 feet. One day's ride

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Sons.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 24, 1887.

Gentlemen—Seven years ago a sore developed on my nose from a finger nail scratch. I tried a few simple remedies, but the sore would not yield. I grew worse every year for seven years. Many thought I had a cancer. Over a year ago I commenced taking S. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Swift's Specific I was in very poor health, and could hardly drag about. After I had finished the course of S. S. S. I was strong and buoyant, and had a good appetite. I regard it as a most valuable medicine for ladies in weak, delicate health. It is a household medicine with me.

Yours respectfully,

MRS. R. W. WILSON.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 2, 1887.

A. R. SHANDS,
WINSTON, N. C., April 12, 1887.
Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a caneer came on my face. It soon greby to be
quite large. It wore on me, and my general
health was very poor. Last September I
began a course of S. S. S., which I have conbegan a course of S. S. S., which I have con-tinued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character lett. My general health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in year. cancerous character left. My generol neasing good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am \$2 years old and today I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly,

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lipfor eight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a cancer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of \$.S. 8. The result has been a complete cure. The ulcer or cancer healed beautifully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health, the Speciale having purified my blood it broughly, increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours sincerely.

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Whether with peas and mint I must dispense,
Or go the twain, blaspheming the expense,
And thus enjoy thee in the fullest sense?
That is the question.

If your child has the ear ache, turn drop of milk as hot as can be borne into To tell cake in the oven, never insert

-yeve sound. When it is thoroughly baked there will be no sound. To make peach pudding take two eggs

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SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2, 1837.

Gentlemen—For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began using S. S. A thirst it infiamed the sore, and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. A the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the cril was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months 3-ter, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S. S., and flow that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took.

WINSTON, N. C., April 12, 1837.

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CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

EXCITING CAUSES.

In consequence of repeated attacks of acute catarrh, or "cold in the head," as it is usually termed, the mucous membranes of the nose and the air-passages of the head become permanently thickened, the mucous follicles or glands diseased, and their functions either destroyed or very much on in the manner above stated, it sometimes makes its appearance as a sequel of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, measles, or other eruptive fevers, or shows itself as a local manifestation of scrofulous or other taints in the system.

In the early stages of the disease, the patient may be annoyed by "only a slight dropping into the throat," as many express it, the amount of the discharge from the air-passages of the flead at this stage of the disease being only slightly in excess of the disease being only slightly in excess of blowing and spitting, to remove it from the tifroat, in which it frequently lodges. In other cases, or in other stages of the same case, the discharge is thin, watery, acrid, irritating, and profuse. The nose may be "stopped up" from the swollen and thickened condition of the lining mucous membrane, so as to necessitate respiration through the mouth, giving to the voice a disagreeable "nasal twang." From the nature of the obstruction in this condition, it is useless for the sufferer to endeavor to clear the passage by browing the nose; this only tends to render a bad matter worse, by increasing the irritation and swelling of the already thickened lining membrane. The swelling of the mucous membrane does not in all cases become so great as to cause obstruction to respiration through the affected passages. In some cases, the patient suffers from headdete the greater portion of the time, or experiences a dull, heavy, disagreeable fullness or pressure in the head, with a confusion of his ideas, which render him quite unfit for business, especially such as requires deep thought and mental labor. Memory may be more or less affected, and the disposition of those who are otherwise amiable is often rendered

irritable or morose and despondent. The mental faculties suffer to such an extent in some cases as to result in insanity. The sense of smell is in many cases impaired, and sometimes entirely lost, and the senses of taste and of hearing are not unfrequently more or less affected.

The ulcerous or more aggravated stage of the disease, from the offensive odor that frequently attends it, is denominated Ozena.

The secretion which is thrown out in the more advanced stages of chronic catarrh becomes so acrid, unhealthy, and poisonous, that it produces severe irritation and inflammation, which are followed by excoriation and ulceration of the delicate membrane which lines the air-passages in the head. Although commencing in this membrane, the ulceration is not confined to it, but gradually extends in depth, until it frequently involves all the component structures of the nose—cartilage and bone, as well as florous tissues. As the ulceration extends up among the small bones, the discharge generally becomes prefuse and often excessively fetid, requires the frequent use of the handkerchief, and renders the poor sufferer disagreeable to both himself and those with whom he associates. Thick, tough brownish incrustations, or hardened lumps, are many times formed in the head, by the evaporation of the watery portion of the discharges. These lumps are sometimes so large and tough that it is with great difficulty that they can be removed. They are usually discharged every second, fourth, or fifth day, but only to be succeeded by another crop.

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Portions of cartilage and bone, or even entire bones, often die, slough away, and are discharged, either in large flakes, or blackened, half-decayed, and crumbly pieces; or, as is much more commonly the case, in the form of numerous minute particles, that escape with the discharge and are unobserved. It is painfully unpleasant to witness the ravages of this terrible disease, and observe the extent to which it sometimes progresses. Holes are eaten through the roof of the mouth, and great cavities excavated into the solid bones of the face: in such cases only the best and most thorough treatment will check the progress and fatal termination of the disease.

IT LEADS TO DANGEROUS DISEASES.

Catarrh, and ozena, are liable to be complicated, not only by the system, blood, and fluids, suffering from scrofulous or other taints, as has already been pointed out, but also by an extension of the diseased condition to other parts beyond the air-passages of the head-

THROAT
DISEASE.

The acrid, irritating, and poisonous discharge, which runs down over the delicate lining membrane of the pharymx (throat), produces in this sensitive locality a diseased condition similar to that existing in the air-passages of the head. The back of the throat may be pale, or of a dark-red color. In the advanced stages, its surface will be studded with very small ulcers, which, as seen through the mouth, look like small pimples or "canker screex," for which they are often mistaken. The patient may at times experience a tickling sensation in the throat, with perhaps a slight cough. The voice is often more or less affected, and the tonsits often become enlarged.

Or dull, heavy pains, or a prickly, distressing sensation, accompanied with more or less cough and expectoration,—are evidence that the bronchial tubes have become affected, and they should adminish the sufferer that he is now standing on the stepping-stone to CONSUMPTION, over which thousands annually tread, in their slow yet sure journey to the grave.

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The acrid, poisonous discharge which drops into the throat from the head is, by the act of inspiration, drawn into the larynx, or still lower down into the trachea (wind-pipe). In this way the disease creeps along the air-passages, the acrid, poisonous discharge arousing in its track the lining membrane, which characterize the disease in other portions of the air-passages. When affecting the larynx, the case is usually attended with more or less cough, which is sometimes very severe; at other times, only a slight hacking. Tenderness in the affected regions, hoarseness, and loss or partial suppression of voice, are common to this stage of the disease. BRONCHITIS

AND

CONSUMPTION.

We have already detailed the manner in which the throat, larynx, and trachea, in succession, become affected from catarrh, or ozæha. By the same process of extension, the bronchial tubes, and lastly the parenchymac, or substance of the lungs, in their turn, become diseased, and bronchitis and consumption are firmly established. Tightness in the chest, with difficulty of breathing; soreness; darting, sharp,

By means of a small canal, called the custachian tube, an air-passage and communication between the throat and the organs of hearing is formed. The inflammatory process follows along the mucous membrane lining this passage, thickening its structure, until the custachian tube is closed. While the thickening of the mucous membrane is going on, and the passage is gradually becoming closed (and this process sometimes extends through several years), the patient will occasionally, while blowing the nose, experience a crackling noise in one or both ears, and hearing becomes dull, but returns suddenly, accompanied with a snapping sound, until, finally, hearing does not return, but remains permanently injured. In other cases the hearing is lost so gradually that a considerable degree of deafness may exist before the person is really aware of the fact. Either condition is often accompanied with noises in the head, of every conceivable description, increasing the distress of the sufferer. The drum of the ear becomes ulcerated and perforated, and an offensive discharge is kept up by the internal ulceration. uiceration. A large portion of the acrid, poisonous, purulent discharge, which drops into the throat during sleep. is swallowed. This disturbs the functions of the stomach, causing weakness of that organ, and producing indigestion, dyspepsia, nausea, and loss of appetite. Many sufferers complain of a very distressing "gnawing sensation" in the stomach, or an "all gone" or "faint feeling," as they often express it.

as they often express it. SIGNS OF THE DISEASE.

All the symptoms given below, as well as others which have been previously stated and which it is not necessary here to repeat, are common to this disease in some of its stages or complications: yet thousands of cases annually terminate in consumption or chronic bronchitis, and end in the grave, without ever having manifested one-half of the symptoms here enumerated.

PREDISPOSING

diminishes its powers of evolving animal'heat and withstanding cold or sudden changes of atmospheric temperature, and other disease-producing agencies, renders the individual thus enfeebled very liable to catarrh. Among the most common debilitating agencies are a scrofulous condition of the system, or other impurities of the blood, exhaustive fevers, and other prostrating acute diseases, or those badly treated; exhaustive and unnatural discharges, intemperance, excessive study, self-abuse, adversity, grief, want of sleep, syphillite taints of the system, which may have been contracted unknowingly, or may have been inherited, having perhaps been handed down, even unto

SYMPTOMS OF CATABRE.

Dull, heavy headache through the temples and above the eyes; indisposition to exercise; difficulty of thinking or reasoning, or concentrating the mind upon any subject; lassifude; indifference respecting business, lack struction of ambition or energy; obstruction of nasal passages; discharges voluntarily falling into the throat, profuse, purulent, bloody, concrete blood and pus, putrid, offensive, etc. In others, a dryness of the nasal passages; dry, watery, weak, or inflamed eyes, ringing in the ears, deafness, discharge from the ears, hawking and coughing to clear the throat, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, expectoration of putrid matter, spiculæ of bones, scabs from ulcers leaving surface raw, constant desire to clear the nose and throat, voice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, impairment or total deprivation of the sense of smell and taste, dizziness, mental depression, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia, enlarged tonsils, raw throat, tickling cough, difficulty in speaking plainly, general debility, idiocy, and insanity.

Any thing which debilitates the system, or

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Ples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, or ulcers, upon their whole person; in fact, nothing about them that would, except to the skilled eye of the practical and experienced physician, indicate that their systems are weakened or deranged with bad humors; and yet such a fault may, and generally does, exist. As an ulcer upon the leg, or a "fever-sore," or an eruption upon the skin, may be the only outward sign of a fault in the system, so, frequently chronic catarrh is the only sign by which a bad condition of the system manifests itself in a manner that is perceptible to the sufferer himself, or to the non-professional observer. The finely-skilled physician, whose constant practice makes his perceptive faculties perfect in this direction, would detect the constitutional fault, as an experienced banker detects a finely-executed and dangerous banknote which the unpracticed eye would pronounce genuine.

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Assembly from Shasta, was in the city a not borne out by facts. few days ago, en route to the Grand Parlor of the N. S. G. W., as a representative of Manzanita Parlor at Anderson. He was

the best in the State to-day for investment. You say that is what the residents of every northern county say. Well, in a measure they are all correct, for in saying so they are simply comparing their section to the boasted and over-boomed south. It is true, sir, that there is not a county lying in does not to-day offer ten times the inducements to settlers than does the country south of Kern and Merced. While I would not detract one thing from any part of this State, I believe, sir, that in the northern State, I believe, sir, that in the licitated portion of this valley, on the headwaters of the Socramento, in Shasta county, we have what will be in time not only the garden spot of California, but the world. I am not spot of California, but the world. I am not should not misjudge the author of this sensitive with meaning the concentrated in the Jewish 1226, while the Bancroft Company, San Francisco, and to be pitted as the hapless and helpless prey of the ravenous Hebrew. That we should not misjudge the author of this sensitive with meaning the professor Holden. Director of that prosy, and you know it; for our rapidly-developing section is proof of all I sav. "Man wants but little here below," but that little is climate, productive soil, crystal streams of never-failing water, a healthgiving atmosphere—and that is to be found, with all its auxiliaries, in Shasta. You have the Sacramento at your feet. A mudbright, sparkling, clear stream, cool, from Mount Shasta, giving life to vegetation of every character—easily diverted to irrigate millions of acree; furnishing water power sufficient to turn all the wheels of manufacture in this coast. As to scenery, no county in the State can equa us, save only Mariposa, and take from her the fall of Yosemite and we can discount her. Ours is all beautiful, as all will testify who have gone over the California and Oregon Railroad, as it follows the windings of the Little Sacramento to the base of Mt. Shasta. But what is scenery? It is food for the admirer of the beauties of nature. and here the individual who loves to look upon the handiwork of the Creator finds a feast that will last a lifetime. Her mountains the highest, her valleys the most fertile, her flora the most varied and fragrant, her timber embracing every species of oak and the entire conifer family and flowering and nut-bearing shrubs not found elsewhere in the State. Rivers that burst forth from the base of mountains, cool, clear, and filled with the finest of the finny tribe. A climate for healthfulness unsur-

entire length. A people noted for their thrift, industry and enterprise. You must know that Shasta is a large county, has an area of 3,765 miles, or four times larger than that of Sacramento, six times that of Sutter and almost five times that of Napa. Fully 1,500 square miles is adapted to fruit culture and the balance is finely timbered and as good grazing land as Rhode Island.

The town of Anderson, in Shasta county, 150 miles north of the city of Sacramento, is rapidly growing in importance, and has a population of between 800 and 1,000. This is rapidly increasing, and from present appearances it will be an incorporated city of 10,000 inhabitants within the next five years. Men of capital are coming in daily, and the agricultural lands heretofor held in large holdings are being cut up into small farms, all of which will be improved, and some of them now are being cleared

who has visited every portion of the State has invested \$150,000 in the neighborhood of Shasta within the past few months, and will spend as much more in their im-provement within the coming year. A new \$20,000 brick hotel, 50x150 and two stories in hight, is in course of erection opposite the railroad depot, and will be ready for occupancy by the first of July. Three handsome brick buildings are going up adjoining the hotel, all of which will be used for business houses. One

building in this business block will be used for banking purposes, an institution awake and go ahead community.
The general merchandise of the town is conducted by four firms, all of which do a large business. In addition there is a

furniture house carrying a large stock, newly-established hardware house and tin shop, two drug stores, two first-class hotels two liveries, one jewelry store, two meat shops, real estate offices and other establishments of minor importance; all do a rushing business the year round. The town is situated in an oak grove, on gradu ally ascending second bottom land, which extends to the hills on the west 150 feet higher than the town, and in which direc tion the residence portion is steadily growing, to eventually be extended to the hilltops, where the scenery is really grand and beautiful, and where some day hand some residences and beautiful yards will attract all persons with taste who enjoy rich and varied improvements.

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ton wood, Clear, Bear and Cow creeks, from
Pit river, and from the Sacramento itself.
The Record Union has ever been resary, is as hale and rosy, perpendicular and garded by the people of Shasta as being the best exponent we have of Northern California. It has written up more of our resources and done more to bring in immigration than any newspaper in the State. The articles in your paper carry weight, from the fact that they are carefully writ-T. W. H. Shannahan, member of the ten and no statement is ever made that is

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"The Original Mr. Jacobs" is the title of ported assault upon the Jewish people ev- \$2 per annum. erywhere, and of all tongues and climes. The author, who appears to have had most of his experience in France, gives evidence upon every page of the bitterness of his prejudices and the depth of his hatred against the Jews. He is, therefore, selboasted and over-boomed south. It is true, sir, that there is not a county lying in or bordering on the Sacramento valley that of the history of the Jews, of their habits, social and business Hie, and their relation to modern institutions.
One would think, to accept the state-

ments of this book, that all vice, selfishness, uncharitableness and inhumanity are concentrated in the Jewish race, while mation of interest to home-seekers and in sational work, we have read it with patience and such judicial calm as is possible to be maintained in the face of so gross and vicious a book. The Jew may not be all that can be desired in humanity, neither can we classed as Gentiles claim to have filled the schedule of all the virtues requidy stream, it is the source of your wealth.
We have it, descending into the valleys, a

She tot a perfect fact America, is the implacable enemy of man, and the devouring placable enemy of man, and character and classifier none site for a perfect race. But that the Jew, fiend of all things pure and elevating, none except the author of this remarkable volume, behind which he hides in cowardly anonymity, will undertake to maintain. The chief points of the work are not ifficult of presentation in a few lines. Its claim is that the life's aim and purpose of the Semite is to reduce the Aryan to servitude, or, at least, "to put him to severest straits." In line with this purpose, the hand of the Jew, it is charged, is against all men. For the spoliation of all not of his religion the well-area of the second services of the second services. his religion, the work proceeds to set forth, he prostitutes truth, silences conscience, and debases his manhood. He is justly contemned of men and despised of races, and in all lands is rejected from good so-ciety (or only tolerated because of his ability to lend and to collect usury). He adheres to barbarous practices where he is least advanced, sacrifices human life upon his altars, and engages in the eating and drinking of the blood of his enemies. He is vulgar, arrogant, and excessively amorous; he respects not the virtue of Gentile women, and holds himself absolved from the natural consequences of offense against them. He is insolent, but never proud. passed. A railroad running through its

Religion is with him of but secondary importance. Virginity, virtue, innocence, purity, are only so much capital with the Jew. The controlling instincts of the Jew, this precious volume of malevolence charges, are the hoarding of property and the punishment of the Gentile. He is the author of the Commune and Nihilism; he finely timbered and as good grazing land as there is in the State. Shasta county is almost twice the size of the State of Delaware and over three times as large as the State of Rhode Island.

assumes of the Columbia and Almishi, he assumes other religions to accomplish plots and betray Gentiles; he is a flatterer and blackmailer and a corrupter of good morals and manners. He is not original, but all and manners. He is not original, but all his learning is derived from the researches of others, which he insolently parades as the result of his own investigation.

So the volume proceeds, each point being illustrated with a great number of stories illustrated with a great number of stories and A. C. Sweeser appointed executor.

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James McGuire vs. N. L. Drew—Demurrer Overrules: 20 days to answer.

Marcus D. Boruck vs. Charlotte McClatchy et al.—Continued one week ted with a great number of stories dating from the pre-Christian era to this

lay, and involving the names of poets. istorians, composers, artists, journalist inanciers, priests, kings, queens, peasant and nobles. Some of these tales are dangerous in the application made, because they happen to be in good part true; but in nine instances out of ten they are warped, contorted and colored into premi-S. T. Alexander, of Oakland, a capitalist ses for abhorrent conclusions. The answer to the indictment this book purports to be that there is no race of men of whom, by diligently selecting instances of in-justice, wrong-doing, uncharitableness, crime, hypocrisy, deceit and inhumanity, may not be said—accepting the selected instances as illustrative of the race traits and characteristics-mainly as cruel, harsh and horrible things, as the author of the volume under review utters against the

While it is true that Judaism retains its compactness, and that the Hebrews under ill skies and speaking many tongues are Hebrews still, it is also true that no re-ligion of some centuries of history since the beginning of the Christian era exhibits so little of intolerance, cruelty and perseention as theirs. No religion has had so little to do as a motor with fomenting dis cord or plunging nations into wars. So-cially the Jew—notably in Europe—has been set apart, but that this is to be used as a basic fact upon which to build a super-structure of hatred and enmity, or as rea-son for invoking upon the Jew such anathemas as find place in this volume, is intolerable to thought. The author of the book insults the intelligence of mankind when he asks it to believe that the Jew, because he is a Jew, is the source of more social ills, lawlessness and misery than any other race of men. In short, this book, which is so sensationally written.

so plausible in its application of historical facts to the scheme of the volume; which is so adroit in its manner and cunning in its devices, is really but a cardboard structure after all, since the man of intelligence as he peruses it must reflect upon the ease with which a companion volume might be compiled as seriously charging and as hotly vituperating, with a dozen or more nations and races as the subjects of indictment for injustice, intolerance, inhumanity, outrage, corruption, lawlessness of instances that may be cited in as great number from the history of each. The cheat of the volume will appear speedily to the thoughtful and well-informed reader, while the illogical character of its arguments cannot escape the notice of the least skilled. That it will be anything more than a passing and vicious sensation, with its extravagance, intruth and unreason, in which are mingled some grains of truth, is unthinkable. The author evidently set

its extravagant character, would attain some notoriety, and thus, by stimulation of public curiosity, serve to line his pocket well. This cannot now be averted, since he has succeeded in inducing a foolish rail-way company to exclude the work from its stations and cars, an act that contributed to the end he desired most to accomplish. Compared with Ingersoll's arraignment of Christianity and the Christian church, this volume is in no wise comparable for brilliancy, incisiveness or force, nor yet for seriousness of charges laid and offenses catimprovements thereon.

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It would be an exacting person who We are to have water works in Anderson in a very few days, which will serve for domestic and irrigating purposes, and give us ample protection from fire. The Igo water system is to be brought in from Clear creek, and Brown Bros. have been let the contract to lay the mains, etc.

During the past year in our immediate vicinity over 300,000 fruit trees have been planted this season, and this is only a small number in comparison to that which will be set out next year.

Just west of Anderson is the Happy Valley country. Here avenues have been laid out six miles in length, and walnut trees planted out on both sides of the drive. Frisbie Bros. have an orchard of 250 geres metals and planted for the property of the Monastery. The Master Brewer of the Monastery. A paper on "The Barbizon School" painters, by David Croal Thompson, opens the number. Jean Baptiste Camille Corot is the special subject of the article. An outspoken paper on "Crazes in Art." is by W. P. Firth. An interesting paper is "A Personal Wiew of Japanese Art." by Mortimer Meneps. Two papers are devoted to "Irish Lace." "Old Masters of Sculpture at the Poyal Academy," and other interesting particle to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching, but it is interesting from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching, but it is interesting from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching, but it is interesting from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Art Notes. The finotispiece is a fine etching from opening article to Expendence is a fine etching could find fault with the table of contents

Frisbie Bros. have an or-of 250 acres, mainly Bartlett pers, together with an ample supply of

ley to French prunes, peach, orange and olive trees. You perhaps may not believe it, but a majority of our immigrants in Shasta are from San Bernardine and the extreme southern portion of the State. Mr. Alexander, who is one of the heaviest investors in the vicinity of Anderson, was one of the original projectors of the Pomona Water and Land Conpany in Los Augeles county, and the second largest stockholder.

The town of Redding is growing senials.

(Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston), is at hand. The eighth and ninth chapters of Henry James' "Aspen Papers" appears, and also E. H. House's serial. "Yone Santo." In addition are "The Creator," by Agnes Expplier; "Po' Sandy." by Charles we can be company in Los Augeles county, and the second largest stockholder.

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sing's Dramatic Notes;" "A Mixed University," by H. R. Tottenham; "Cnris," A FRIGHTFUL SKIN DISEASE by W. E. Norris, and Henry James' serial. Press Notes.

ative of the Record-Union, and in an interview regarding Shasta county Mr. Shannahan said:

The county of Shasta is beyond doubt the best in the State to-day for investment. The East Oakland Improvement Asso-

ciation has issued a pamphlet upon the advantages and resources of that place and Fruitvale. The publication is copiously and beautifully illustrated, and present strong attractions as a suburban place of residence to the Pacific metropolis. The San Francisco Cell Company has is sued its fifth edition of "California as It Is," a valuable volume concerning the resource

pared by Professor Holden, Director of that

The Illustrated Pacific State presents it is issue of April 14th a fine title-page en graving of ex-Speaker Hon. W. H. Jordan. The Sunday World is the name of a new

eight-page weekly paper, published at Ch cago. F. O. Bennett, editor and manage.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, April 20, 1888.
Estate of H. Jeffrey, deceased—Continued.
Estate of W. Atkins, deceased—Demurre overruled; 10 days to answer.
Estate of H. Dorsey, deceased—Order settling in all account and for distribution.

Estate of T. K. Stewart, deceased—Continue one week.

Guardianship of Hill minors—Letters to Estella M.Hill, on giving bond to each in the sum of \$200. Estate and guardianship of J. Potter, incom Estate and guardianship of J. Potter, incompetent—Continued.

Estate of R. C. Montgomery, deceased—Matter continued and G. L. Johnson appointed to represent absent heirs.

Estate of J. B. McIntyre, deceased—Order made for sale of real jestate; W. F. George appointed to represent minor heirs.

Estate of H. Seaton, deceased—Will a imitted to probate. Letters to C. M. Prodger. Appraisers—J. O. Coleman, C. F. Dlilman, and J. M. Milliken. praisers—J. O. Coleman, C. F. Diliman, and J. M. Milliken.
Estate of F. M. Marshall, deceased—Appraisers—A. Leonard, J. N. Porter and H. Starr; bond, \$500.
Estate of Thos. Brannigan, deceased—Order

made approving sale of real estate.

Estate of E. Bryte, deceased—Continued for argument to April 28th at 10 A. M.

Estate of A. E. Bryant, deceased—Will admitted to probate. Letters to F. F. Wilder. Appraisers—A. G. Hoagland, E. J. Swanson and R. Noble Estate of J. B. Laider, deceased—Order made o sell personal property.

Estate of R. W. Mitchell, deceased—Order

Fstate of R. W. Mitchell, deceased—Order made for final account and distribution.

Estate of S. R. Caldwell, deceased—Motion for stay of proceedings denied.

Estate of F. D'Hondt, deceased—Contest ordered dismissed and A. C. Sweetser appointed L. Houx vs. J. S. Meredith-Set for April L. Burgel vs. Edward Priser-Set for same

tined; 15 days to answer.

M. F. S. Searles vs. John Ryan—Continued.
T. Johnson vs T. McConnel!—Continued.
Charles Nebro vs. W. D. Perkins—Continued ie week. ne week. Plummer vs. Sheldon—Continued by consent Coffey vs. Sweetser & Alsip—Continued b Barbara Lichtenberger vs. J. Licktenberger-

ecree of divorce granted.

Millicent R. Maudlin vs. C. W. Clarke and F. ex.—Motion for new trial denied.

Louis Duensing vs. Mary E. Duensing—Heard and submitted. d submitted. Z. Benedix vs. J. M. Stephenson—Argued bmitted and taken under advisement. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

M. D. Beruck vs. Charlotte McClatchy et al. Leland Stanford vs. John Ryan et al.-Con Lynch et al. vs. Ruhstaller et al.—Continued Hall & Baughman vs. Fred Cox et al.—Con inued.
Philip Herzog vs. H. A. Caulfield—Continued.
In re C. W. Farnsworth, an insolvent debtor—
Continued one week.
L. Elkus vs. M. G. Dandried—Continued one week. C. E. Pinkham vs. S. P. R. R.—Leave granted to file amended demurer and argument set for nextFriday morning.

John Yule. A published statement that the remain of John Yule had been found in El Dorado county with a bullet-hole through his head seems to be a mistake. The Placerville Republican of yesterday says:
"Nothing has yet been heard of John Yule

who disappeared so mysteriously. The theory of murder is strongly entertained ad there is much feeling about the matter in the neighborhood of El Dorado. Preparations for a search of that neighborhood which were interrupted by the discovery of Pollock's body, supposed and reported at the time to be that of John Yule, will soon be carried out."

Sowing celery is now an occupation of the gardener. The chief trouble in raisng celery is the failure in starting them uccessfully, so that the surest way for the ovice is to buy the plants from the green ouse. Set the plants in rows about six inches apart in the richest corner of the garden and cultivate every few days. There is no reason why farmers should not have celery for their own use, yet probably the majority have an impression that it is an unattainable luxury.—Germantown

"Pa, what is a fool?" "A fool, my son s a man who tickles the hind leg of about to produce a book that, by reason of mule." "Does he ever find it out, pa?" its extravagant character, would attain "No, my son, not in this world."

acramento, April 18—By Rev. John F. von Herrlich, James C. Sutherland to Alice E. Alter, both of Sacramento. After, both of Sacramento. Cramen o, April 19—By Rev. John F. von Herrlich, Richard Alderson to Lena Hunger, both of Placerville, acramento, April 19—By Rev. George R. Bird, Charles C. Folger to Catherine neary, both of this city. For it is a second of this city. Sewcastle, April 1 - By Rev. T. B. Honkins, Charles F. Vaughn, of Sacramento, to Emma Bauman, of Ophir, Cal.

BORN. acramento, April 12-Wife of James Faris.

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Monroe, N. C., October 29, 1887.

The Potter Drug and Chemical Co — Gentlemen: Mr. Wm. S. Stephenson, of this county, brought his son to town to day let us see him, and to show us what Outleura Remedies had done for him. This is the case referred to in our letter to you some time ago. To look at the bey now one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with himseems to be in perfect health. We have written and herewith inclose what his father has to say about the matter—wrote it just as he dictated. We are selling quite a quantity of Cuticura Remedies and hear nothing but praises for them. We regard the Cuticura Remedies the best in the market, and shall do all we can to promote their sale. Yours truly.

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ing of L.: of P.:, THIS EVENING, at S o'clock sharp. Let every member be present.

11* ALEX. DUNN, Gr. Secretary. A. O. U. W.-Union Lodge, No. 21, will meet THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ING at 8 o'clock at Grangers' Hall, comer Tenth and K streets. All mem-bers of the A. O. U. W. invited. C. W. BAKER, Recorder. WANTED-BARBER AT 818 J STREET.

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name of "Dick." Property E. H. TRYON, Sacramento. harnah Seaton, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the will of Hannah Seaton, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four mouths after the first publication of this notice to said Executor, at the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., corner Second and J. street. Sacramento, Cal. street, Sacramento, Cal.

CHARLES M. PROFGER,
Executor of the Will of HANNAH SEATON. Dated April 21, 1888.

ap21-5t8 FOURTH WARD. THESE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Fourth Ward Improvement Association THIS (Saturday) EVENING at George Leitchardt's Hall, Sighteenth and M. All interested are requested to attend.

SPARROW SMITH, President.

J. H. Platt. Secretary J. H. PLATT, Secretary.

Popular Bible Lecture -BY-REV. W. C. MERRILL,

A T THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SUNDAY EVENING, at 7:39. Subject

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL GATHERING AND will be held in East Park on SATURDAY, Ju ntroduced. A. LOGAN, Chief. W. WARDLAW, Third Chieftain. [B. C.] 1t

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